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## AMERICANS REPULSE ATTACKS ON TAEGU

### Bitter fighting raging on the Northern front REDS MASSING TROOPS

Tokyo, September 7.

Grimly fighting Allied troops pounded back both arms of a 50,000-man Communist pincers reaching toward Taegu.

At the same time, American forces in the South West met a new offensive by fresh Red troops thrusting toward Pusan. The Americans fell back initially, then restored their positions in a fiery counter-attack.

Republican forces were pushing Eastward from Yongchon, the key high-way point 18 miles from Taegu. Elements of the 24th Division drove three and a half miles Northward of Kyongju, another main high-way point.

The gains were slow and bloody against the heavily resisting enemy, the Eighth Army communique reported.

The Communists launched a heavy attack shortly before midnight against the South Korean Capital Division seven to eight miles North of Kyongju.

There were no immediate details on the progress of the battle beyond the fact that there was heavy small arms fire across the paddy fields and rugged mountains on both sides of the dry river bed three miles South of Angang-ni.

The American and South Korean forces in the area had been expecting an enemy drive down this valley as soon as the North Koreans could re-group following their successful attack last week-end which chased the ROK Capital Division out of the Klye-Angang-ni area.

Units of the First Cavalry Division defending the approaches to Taegu, West of the Taegu highway, completed a new withdrawal earlier tonight to shorten the United Nations front against the longest sustained Red offensive on this important communications centre.

In this withdrawal, which required the First Cavalry to fight through North Koreans behind them, the Americans set up a new line, the Taegu-Taubudon road and behind their old positions along the Nakdong River. The new withdrawal put the North Koreans about seven miles North of Taegu. It left Waegwan to the enemy.

### Marines gain

Allied aircraft back in action hit 41 Red tanks, destroying 19 of them, as the Communists recklessly threw fresh resources toward the front, particularly in the flaming Eastern sector.

AP Correspondent Ben Price reported the Allies started to roll back the Communist tank breakthrough force that crashed South Korean lines and posed a sharp new threat to Taegu from the East.

The Eighth Army reported that elements of the 25th Division gave some ground in the South West at the outset of a dawn assault that followed the most intensive three-hour artillery bombardment this veteran unit has received. A mid-day counter-attack restored the positions, the communique said.

Northward of here, American Marines and 8th Cavalry Division Infantrymen ground out fresh gains in their offensive intended to drive the remnants of perhaps four Red divisions to the East.

### The weather

At 1000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the tropical depression is centred about 100 miles SW of the Philippines. It is moving WNW at 10 to 15 knots and is expected to enter the coast of Indo-China this evening. The Pacific depression has developed into a typhoon, and is almost stationary about 200 miles NNW of Guam. A ridge of high pressure extends from the coast of the Eastern Sea.

Today's Forecast—Fresh E winds, moderate. Fair to morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 85.5 deg. Fahr. Minimum 77.5 deg. Fahr. Sunshine 17 hours. Rainfall 1.5 mm. (0.06 in.). Total since Jan. 1—1997.8 mm. (78.6 in.). Average of 1948.8 mm. (76.9 in.).

Bar. at sea. 1008.2 1007.7 m.b. 1008.2 1007.7 m.b. 1008.2 1007.7 m.b. 1008.2 1007.7 m.b.

## U.S. anti-sniper patrol



Members of a U.S. rifle squad, armed with Automatic weapons, search cautiously for enemy snipers in a village near the front line in Korea.—(AP photo).

## Soviet Russians veto U.S. resolution

Lake Success, September 6.

Russia today vetoed the United States proposal calling upon all countries to refrain from aiding the North Koreans and to use their influence to prevent the war in Korea from spreading.

The action took place in the United Nations Security Council after five weeks of bitter wrangling over the issue.

The veto was Russia's 44th. It does not affect in any way previous UN decisions to stop the Korean Communists by force.

The Council earlier witnessed these developments: 1. The Assistant Secretary-General, Konstantin Zinchenko, at Russian delegate Jacob Malik's request, read a note acknowledging that a Soviet bomber had been shot down off Korea and charging that the action was unjustified. The note said the plane was on a training mission.

2. Nationalist China's delegate, T. F. Tsiang, charged that two Chinese Communist divisions are fighting with the North Koreans. The vote on the U.S. resolution was 9-1, with Yugoslavia abstaining.

The Council rejected a Soviet resolution calling for the withdrawal of all UN forces from Korea. Only Russia voted for; Egypt and Yugoslavia abstained. The Council adjourned at 10.30 p.m. until Friday.

### Peking charges

At the suggestion of Warren Austin, United States delegate, the Council decided to meet twice on Friday to speed its work. Observers thought the morning meeting likely to be devoted to consideration of the

U.S. move to have a commission appointed to investigate Chinese Communist charges that a U.S. plane bombed Manchurian territory.

The Council also has before it a Soviet proposal calling upon the U.S. to stop what Russia called inhuman and barbarous bombing in Korea.

Mr. Austin said that the Korean aggression question was certain to come up in the General Assembly, which meets on September 19. He told correspondents after the meeting that "the sense of resolution is by no means dead. That is the thing about the United Nations; it can run in spite of vetoes. It cannot be paralysed."

Mr. Austin did not say specifically what form of action the Assembly would be asked to take.

Mr. Austin said the United States is not planning at present a resolution covering the Russian plane incident.—Associated Press.

(See Page 7)

### COMMANDOS GOING TO KOREA

The third group of Royal Marine Commando personnel who are on their way to the Korean front via Japan, arrived from the United Kingdom by a specially chartered British Overseas Airways aircraft yesterday afternoon.

The group consisted of 40 men who wore civilian clothes and were unarmed.

The group is expected to proceed to Japan today.

Associated Press says that 140 Marine Commandos landed in Singapore from the troopship Devonshire yesterday and immediately went to Changi Airfield to be flown to Korea.

Another British company was this morning giving temporary refuge to eight American soldiers who were cut off by guerrillas two nights earlier and had lost contact with their unit.

One of these said that they mistook the guerrillas for friendly Koreans and gave them food.

As the G.I.s walked away the Koreans fired at them and they had to seek safety in the hills.

The Americans walked into the British lines this morning. Meanwhile, General MacArthur in an announcement today said the British 27th Brigade yesterday received mortar and artillery fire. During Wednesday and last night they repulsed probing attacks.

General MacArthur's spokesman said a certain number of enemy infiltrated behind the British lines in patrol actions. The British received an air drop yesterday, but no report had been received that any of the units had been surrounded. The air drop could have been for other tactical reasons.

A British transport has arrived with additional supply and maintenance equipment. The spokesman declined to give any estimate of British casualties. This would be announced by the British War Office.—United Press and Reuters.

## TENSION EASES IN WASHINGTON OVER FORMOSA

Washington, September 7.

Communist China has indicated that it wants to settle the Formosa problem peacefully, reliable informants disclosed today.

This encouraging report has eased the tension in official quarters here over the possibility of an early Red attack against the Nationalist-held island now guarded by the United States Seventh Fleet.

It is considered here as a setback, at least temporary, for Moscow's manoeuvres to expand the Korean war to Formosa. Officials said, however, that the possibility of Soviet success still remains a dangerous question mark. Officials saw no hope of reaching any early agreement on Formosa.

The Chinese Communists claim the island as their rightful property and are expected to insist that they be allowed to occupy it.

Word of the Peking regime's willingness to reach a peaceful settlement was relayed here by an Allied power, presumably India, which has liaison with the Chinese Communist Government.

The reported decision was believed to be based on these reasons:

1. An attack on Formosa would mean an attack on the United States which has posted the Seventh Fleet in the Straits of Formosa in an effort to keep the Korean war from spreading. Retaliatory actions by the United States probably would include devastating air attacks on the Chinese mainland.

2. In failing to launch the invasion earlier, it has allowed the United States to build up its naval forces and co-ordinated plans have been developed by the American and Nationalist command to repel Red attacks.

3. The Chinese Red regime is devoting its primary attention to internal organization problems and is unwilling to risk any military action that could result in defeat or that would weaken its grip on the mainland.

4. Fictitious reporting of a less threatening Chinese Communist attitude has been detected in recent propaganda statements. The tone has changed from the bristling statements that Formosa would be attacked to get signatures for the Stockholm peace appeal sponsored by Russia.

The United States is sure to fight any plan that would give the Chinese Communists outright control of the strategically situated island. One course of action being discussed would be to send a United Nations commission to Formosa with the intention of holding a plebiscite to let the Formosan people decide on the future disposition of the island. This course, however, would meet fierce opposition from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

### UN fight

Meanwhile, prepared for a strong fight in Nationalist China's interests, the Foreign Minister, George Yeh, is leaving Taipei tomorrow to represent his country at the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Although no official word on the subject has been discussed, there are indications that Mr. Yeh will object to any dispatch of a UN commission to Formosa to investigate Red China's charges of an American invasion of the island.

The objection will probably be based on the ground that: (1) Mao Tse-tung's Government at Peking is a puppet regime; (2) the Nationalist Government at Taipei is the only legal government of China; (3) the Red charges are too absurd to merit consideration and were made purely as a Soviet-instigated propaganda device.—United Press and Associated Press.

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## Russia not looking for trouble

Washington, September 7.

Russia's handling of the Korean plane incident is regarded by diplomats here as evidence that she still wants to confine the conflict with the United States to the diplomatic arena.

This point is important because the American authorities are convinced that incidents of this kind will occur in the future as in the past.

Informed officials say such incidents frequently result from the fact that planes do not follow the same rules of control as other means of travel or attack in war. Boundary lines more often than not are obscure from the air, and one vessel may look like another.

Commanders may feel aircraft can fly an intelligence mission over alien territory and get back without being detected or caught. The usual reaction of governments to incidents is to rely upon diplomacy to handle complaints and protests until they are ready for a showdown.

Then the incident may become a shot heard round the world.

The Soviet Embassy today delivered Moscow's protest over the incident to the U.S. State Department, but the Department returned it almost immediately, indicating it was a matter for the United Nations.—Associated Press.

## British infantry isolated

First Cavalry Division, September 7.

North Korean troops attacking Eastward from the Nakdong River bridgehead 12 miles South West of Taegu today isolated a small British infantry force on the left flank of the British defence line.

The First Cavalry Division report said the Communists were not in large strength, and the situation was not believed serious.

Meanwhile the Division spokesman reported that a group of about 600 Reds was behind the British left flank along the ridges seven miles South West of Taegu. The pocket had been reported there the past four days without changing its position or attempting to attack. This was believed to be the largest North Korean force behind the Allied lines in the Taegu area.

Communist troops this morning began dropping 70 m.m. shells near one company area with disconcerting regularity.

As each exploded, troops dived fast to the earth but were up and back at work again a moment later.

Between explosions, veteran Colour Sergeant Joseph O'Keefe, of Army Married Quarters, Lydd, Kent, interrupted the digging of a slit trench to offer correspondents hospitality—coffee with a jam tin for a cup.

Among the correspondents was a Member of Parliament, Mr. Tom Driberg, who had to leave

heavily from the ridge when shells began exploding.

This company included two recruits—Korean brothers of 16 and 17.

Their father appealed to the company commander to allow them to live with the men so

that they could perfect their English.

Thq brothers said that they wanted to help the United Nations army, and are now working in the cook-house.

Another British company was this morning giving temporary refuge to eight American soldiers who were cut off by guerrillas two nights earlier and had lost contact with their unit.

One of these said that they mistook the guerrillas for friendly Koreans and gave them food.

As the G.I.s walked away the Koreans fired at them and they had to seek safety in the hills.

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General MacArthur's spokesman said a certain number of enemy infiltrated behind the British lines in patrol actions. The British received an air drop yesterday, but no report had been received that any of the units had been surrounded. The air drop could have been for other tactical reasons.

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### RAF SUNDERLANDS FOR KOREA

Tokyo, September 7. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today that another squadron of RAF Sunderland four-engined flying-boats is due from Britain later this month.

One squadron of Sunderlands is already here and is on patrol duty.—United Press.

Associated Press says that 140 Marine Commandos landed in Singapore from the troopship Devonshire yesterday and immediately went to Changi Airfield to be flown to Korea.

The group consisted of 40 men who wore civilian clothes and were unarmed.

The group is expected to proceed to Japan today.

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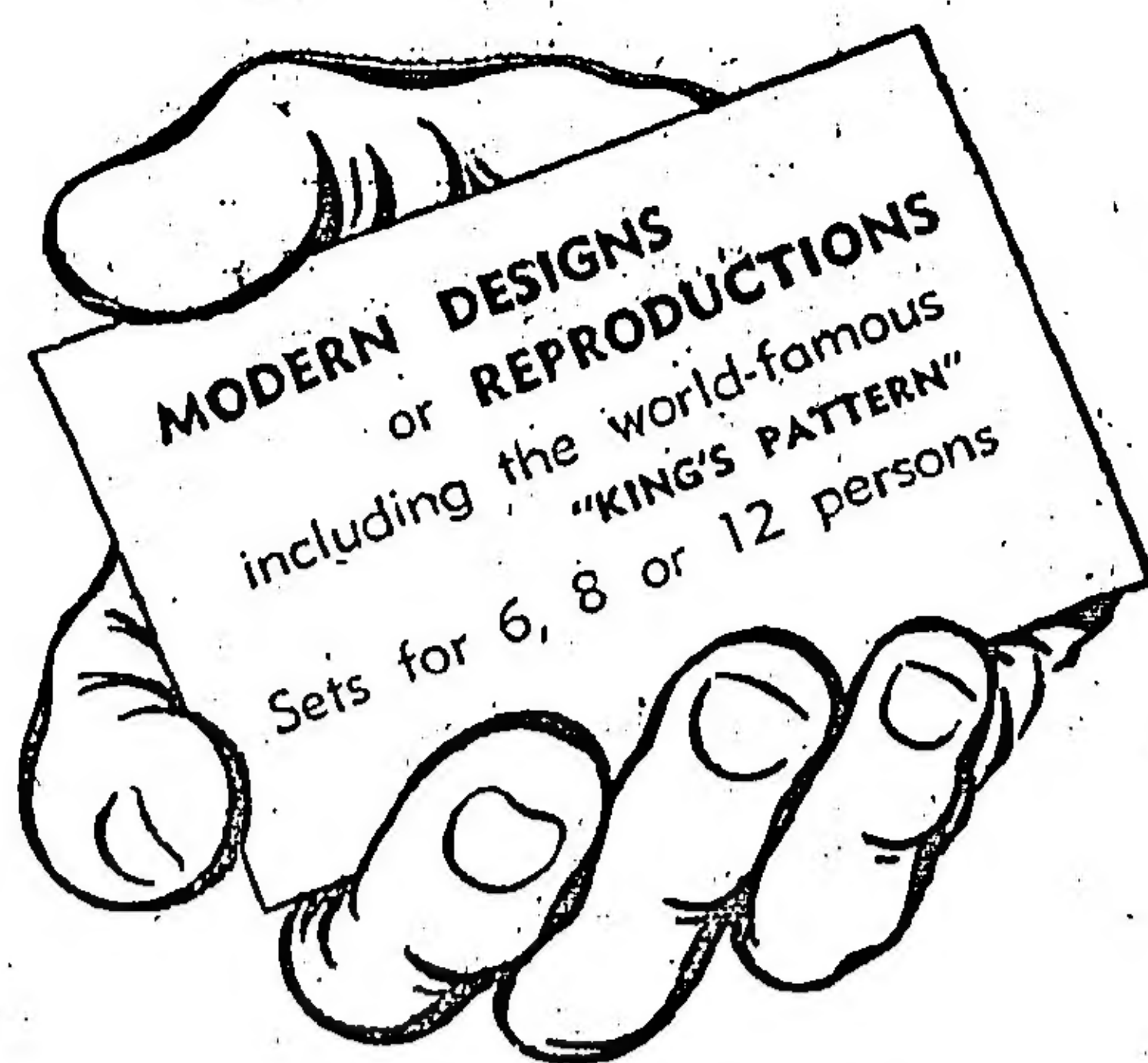
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### On other pages

- Page 2 Sergeant's Escape Story
- Page 3 Social Welfare in HK
- Page 4 Barclay on Bridge
- Page 6 The Voter Editorial
- Page 7 Russian Protest to U.S.
- Page 12 Finance
- Page 13 Air and Ship Movements
- Page 14 Sports



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## Talk on history of anaesthesia

A talk on anaesthesia was given by Dr. H. P. L. Ozorio before Kowloon Rotarians at their weekly luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday.

Speaking on the topic "A Short History of the Development of Anaesthesia", Dr. Ozorio, who was introduced by Mr. R. H. Jones, the President, said that the search for the relief of pain dated back to the beginning of time.

"In fact, we can surmise that the first anaesthetic was administered in the Garden of Eden when God put Adam in a deep sleep and from his rib created He a woman," said the guest speaker.

Giving a short account of the different forms of anaesthesia as practised by the ancient peoples,

## Possession of arms, ammunition

Fong Siu, aged 41, watchman, was committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

Evidence against Fong was that on August 17, when confronted by a party of police, led by Detective Sub-Inspector Percy Lowe, at a village near Lynton Pass, Fong took the police to the rear wall where a Chinese sword and a revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition were taken from a hole in the wall.

Inspector G. J. Ferking, Police Armorer, said that the revolver was a Smith and Wesson .38 and that it was capable of being fired through it had not been fired for some time and had been in the water.

Two other defendants, Liu Kit and Chung Mun, charged with Fong on a possession of arms case at Kowloon City on August 8, will be summarily tried today.

Inspector Lowe is in charge of the prosecution's case. Mr. J. C. Stewart will represent Fong Siu when the latter is tried at the next Criminal Sessions.

## THREE NEWSMEN KILLED

Tokyo, September 7. Eleven, including three correspondents for the International News Service, were killed in the crash of a C-54 transport plane that exploded on take-off from a Southern Japan air base early today.

The three INS men were Frank Emery, Charles Rosencranz and Ken Inouye. They boarded the plane in Tokyo last night and the manifest showed they had not disembarked.

Four crew and 10 passengers were aboard the plane when it left Tokyo. Their persons got off before a fatal take-off. Associated Press.

such as the Egyptians, Greeks and Chinese. Dr. Ozorio said that anaesthesia in its true state was not discovered until 1844, when it was first successfully used by William Morton in America.

Evidence of anaesthesia being used in the Neolithic Age lay in the fact that holes were often found in ancient skulls. Some skulls had as many as eight holes. They were presumably made "to let out the devil." It was inconceivable, said the speaker, that early man would submit to an operation of this kind without some form of anaesthetic.

The ancient Egyptians used the berry of the poppy to produce insensibility. Opium in wine as an anaesthetic was mentioned in Homer's odyssey. The Chinese used an effervescent powder made from the seed kernel of hemp, and during the Middle Ages, sponges containing opium were used.

## Use of ether

In 1200 sweet vitriol, or ether, was first used in Spain. The use of ice and snow as an anaesthetic was mentioned in 1648. This method was recently revived, said the speaker.

Continuing, Dr. Ozorio said that it was not until 1771 that the first attempt to put anaesthesia on a scientific basis and the next year nitrogen dioxide and carbon dioxide were discovered. The administering of nitrogen dioxide to two mice by Priestley failed to secure any significance. Owing to political reasons, Priestley came to America and earned fame as a chemist.

In 1800 Sir Humphrey Davy continued the search where Priestley had left off. He produced pure nitrogen dioxide and suggested its use as a surgical anaesthetic but he gave up this work and went on to other discoveries.

Then Michael Faraday took up the search and re-discovered ether. He found that ether inhaled by mice produced a lethargic condition.

## Successful operation

The last person in England during that period to work on anaesthesia was Henry Hill Hickman who became interested in gas therapy. He experimented with animals giving them carbon dioxide in glass jars, made them sleep and cut off their legs in a state of "suspended animation." Meanwhile over in America, William Morton successfully performed an operation for tumour of the jaw by administering ether. The operation was performed without any pain and it was declared a great success.

In England the next year, Sir James Simpson of Edinburgh introduced chloroform and six years later it was used successfully on Queen Victoria when she gave birth.

For the next 100 years since Morton re-discovered ether tremendous advances had been made in the field of anaesthesia and the search is still going on, the speaker said.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Rotarian Dr. O. de Souza.

Guests at the luncheon were Captain Wilson, Major Hubert, B. Jones, P. P. Cheung, P. F. Chung, Major Baker, J. D. E. Davis, G. M. MacWhinnie, S. H. Yau and Major H. Routledge. Visiting Rotarian was George B. Fryer.

## Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkinson, Messrs. Wong See, F. Chan, and Lin It left Hong Kong for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Departures for Saigon yesterday by CPA included Miss B. A. Melia, Messrs. J. D. Grant, Lin Kim, Lien Phat and Kha Truong.

Mr. W. P. Montgomery, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, is due to arrive here by BOAC today and will resume duty. He has been away on a visit to the British Industries Fair and taken with trade organisations at home.

Arrivals from Manila by CPA yesterday included Professor A. M. B. de Obregon, Messrs. L. J. Peralta, Tan Yok-sin and Cheng Tao.

## FATE OF HK SHIP

Ta Hing Company, owners of the ss. Sing Hing, stated last evening that their Canton agents were still negotiating for the release of the vessel, detained since Sunday at Bocca Tigris Forts in the Pearl River.

The British coaster left the Colony on the first attempt by a British ship to reach Canton after a prolonged interruption of the Hong Kong-Canton run.

"The matter is not a serious one as it resulted from some misunderstanding which, believe, will be smoothed out very soon by our Canton agents," an official of the Company told the "China Mail" yesterday.

He added that the delay was probably due to the fact that the Canton authorities at Bocca Tigris had not been notified of the arrival of the Sing Hing, which had earlier obtained permission from the Canton authorities to make the trip.

## SHEKKI LAUNCH SERVICE OFF

The shipping service between Hong Kong and Shek-ki, key port North of Macao, was interrupted again recently following the detention of the launch Lee Dah by Communist authorities at Shek-ki, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The Lee Dah, first vessel to resume the run between the two ports after the re-opening of the route about two months ago, was alleged by the Communists to be owned by Kuomintang officials. Red authorities further alleged that arms used by the crew of the vessel for self-defence against possible piracy, had not been duly reported to the authorities. Negotiations between the owners of the ship and the Communist authorities for the release of the vessel so far have produced no result.

Shek-ki was a thriving port in South Kwangtung before the Communist forces took over the province. It has been closed to vessels from Hong Kong since last November. The vessel was about two months ago after the battle for Man Shan Island had ended. Shippers who intended to join the run between Hong Kong and Shek-ki were said to be adopting a wait-and-see policy until the incident involving the Lee Dah has been clarified.

## SPC FLOWER DAY

The address by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, on behalf of the Flower Day, being conducted throughout the Colony tomorrow by the Society for the Protection of Children will be broadcast by Radio Hong Kong at 10:15 p.m. today immediately following the EBC and local news.

A limited appeal for support of this worthy cause will be broadcast in Chinese by Mr. T. N. Chau over Radio Hong Kong at 8:15 p.m. today.

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## GILMAN'S

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## Sergeant tells story of thrilling escape

With the 25th Division, Korea, September 6.

An American sergeant told today of how he escaped from the Korean Reds who used him as a human shield.

He also told of hearing another GI scream for four hours—until he died of torture.

Master Sergeant Clarence Jacobson and another soldier heard but did not see the death of their companion. They were hidden under a haystack.

The tortured man kept screaming "please kill me," Jacobson said. "Every time he screamed the Reds would laugh and giggle."

The torture death was the aftermath of a ghastly mistake. Three soldiers had gone to seek help after the Reds attacked a group of Americans from the rear. Suddenly two columns of soldiers appeared—one column directly in front and one behind the trio.

"Here we are," shouted the man who was later tortured to death.

The columns were Korean Reds. Jacobson said "we gambled they might not shoot us and throw down our guns. A Communist officer came up, put two guards on the man who yelled, and one to watch the other two of us. He told the guard to use us as a human shield while he searched the village just below."

## Human shield

Jacobson said "The guard had his burp gun hung around his neck and held my .45 automatic on us."

"He used us as a body shield, making us go into each of the houses and always where he thought Americans might be."

The guard did not understand English, so Jacobson told the other American he intended to attack the guard as soon as there was a chance.

"He looked away and I jumped on him, pinned him against the wall, and wrestled away my .45. Then we ran like hell and dived into a haystack."

## Sweated it out

"We got on our backs and pulled the hay over us. We sweated it out for about three minutes and then the Reds came all around us mad as hell. They tore off the porches of houses and looked underneath. They were shouting and cursing each other for letting us get away."

"Then they moved away to higher ground, and shortly after that the third American—the one who yelled at them first and who did not get away—started screaming."

"He kept screaming, 'Please kill me, please kill me.' 'Everytime he screamed the Reds would laugh and giggle.' 'I do not know what they were doing to that boy but it was something horrible. Then at 10 o'clock that night he must have died. The screams stopped.'"

"They kept searching for us until morning. They left and went up to the hills."

"We had nothing to eat or drink. Then God blessed us with rain. We stuck our hands—that was the second day—and got a handful of water and drank it up." Associated Press.

## SHIPPING TALKS POSTPONED

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the proposed meeting yesterday between the Panamanian Minister to China, Mr. Mario E. Guillen, and local owners of Panamanian-flagged steamers was postponed indefinitely.

The meeting was proposed by Mr. Guillen on Tuesday to discuss the Nationalist allegation that 13 Panamanian-registered steamers are running the blockade of the Chinese mainland. Mr. Guillen earlier had said that registration and port operation of Panamanian steamers would be checked and cross-checked to find evidence of any contravention of Panamanian Maritime regulations.

An official of the Panamanian Consulate-General here said yesterday that the Consulate had information that some of the 13 Panamanian flagged vessels had not legally registered with the Panamanian authorities, but merely hoisted the Panamanian flag to facilitate blockade-running. This could not be tolerated and has to be checked in time, he said.

## TUC SURPRISE

Brighton, September 7. The 6,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress defied its leaders today by voting to abandon restraint in claiming higher wages. The defeat for the leaders, on what is the central issue of Congress policy, will set serious problems in labour and Government co-operation.

The resolution to end wage restraint, adopted at the annual meeting of the Congress here, replaced a 4,000,000-vote, with a 2,200,000-vote majority of restraint.

## Villager committed to stand trial

On three charges of robbery with an offensive weapon and attempted robbery, Chan Tse-lin, aged 36, of Nga Tsin Village, was committed to stand trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who was said to have been known to his victims as a 55-year-old farmer, in his house at Sun Wai Tsi Village, Castle Peak, on June 17.

On March 18 Chan was alleged to have robbed another farmer, Mak Sai, of 100 catties of unhusked rice from his store house at Tse Tin Village. On March 22, Chan was alleged to have attempted a robbery at an unnumbered hut at Po Tong Village.

In all the cases, Chan was alleged to have produced firearms which he was pursued and to have threatened his pursuers with it.

All alleged victims identified Chan in court. Chan Fat, who was robbed of clothing to the value of \$45, told the Court that he knew defendant for more than 30 years and that he (defendant) is the adopted son of his clansman.

Detective Sub-Inspector James Hidden, of Fingshan, prosecuted.

## Banish gets gaol sentence

Nine months' hard labour was the sentence meted out to 17-year-old Wong Wing by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday on two counts of larceny from the person and returning from banishment.

Wong, who returned from banishment only 10 days ago, was alleged to have blocked \$50 from the pocket of a man waiting to board a bus at the corner of Shanghai and Cheungshin Streets on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Inspector J. Orem, defendant when caught by complainant, Suen Shing, dropped \$50 to the pavement and ran. The rest of the money was found on his person when he was taken into custody by two constables.

Defendant received three months on the larceny count and six months for returning from banishment, the sentences to run consecutively.

## SCRAP FOR HK HELD UP

Acting in conformity with the recent Finance Department order banning the shipment of strategic materials from the Philippines to Communist China, Nationalist China, Manchuria and Korea, the Bureau of Customs rejected a request by the Luzon Stevedoring Company to send 4,000 metric tons of scrap steel to Hong Kong today.

Customs officials said scrap steel is strategic and such shipments abroad must have authorization of the national intelligence co-ordinating agency. The would-be shipper was advised to seek authorization from the British Government.

The director of the National Shipyard and Heavy Industries Company requested the Customs authorities to hold up the export of scrap metals to foreign countries including the United States because they are needed for the prohibited steel industry in the Philippines. United Press.

## CARRIER PLANES DID THE JOB

Washington, September 7. The Navy revealed today that the Russian bomber ship destroyed by American carrier fighters. Only two fighters did the job and not 11 as Russia claimed.

The fighters, FV Corsairs, intercepted the bomber 30 miles from the carrier, they were screaming. The shooting took place about 87 miles off the West coast of Korea and about midway between Korea and the Soviet-controlled base at Port Arthur, Manchuria.

The Navy also contradicted Russian claims that three Soviet aircraft were involved in the killing. The Navy said only one was involved. Only one Russian bomber was destroyed by the carrier planes. United Press.

## Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

## RED CHINA AND THE KREMLIN

Sir—Your recent editorial has indicated that you are very familiar with things Chinese. I have, however, to make a comment on your leader of September 6 on "South Look and North Look."

You presumed that authorities in South China nowadays can have their independent views and policies expressed when they are at variance with the Kremlin's. So you would like to have them resort to regional diplomacy friendly towards Hong Kong.

The sooner you dispel such great expectations and wishful findings the better it will be for you. Do you know that in 1928, when General Yeh Chienying started leading his troops for a Canton Commune uprising, he was told to do so only four hours before the Red revolt took place? General Yeh Chienying is now the Governor in Canton. Do you think he is more independent of Moscow's political commissars now?

So my humble opinion is that it is useless to make any appeal, unless it is made to Comrade Stalin, who will just laugh at you. Comrade Philip Jessup, and Owen Lattimore may believe that Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh, and Liu Shao-chi are not Bolsheviks but agrarian reformers. Moscow and Peking certainly hope that the whole world will agree with the Department of State in Washington, D. C. in the appointment of the Chinese People's Government.

The English-speaking peoples will have to pay in blood of millions of their youth for such a policy if they do not like to be enslaved by Comrade Stalin.

To the Anglo-American democracies are decadent institutions and their governments aggressors without and oppressors within. Their ruling classes are looked upon as families whose ancestors exploited the surplus value of the masses. In the Communist and the Red propaganda tries to show that it is ruled for the benefit of a few vested interests—illicit traders, money and land speculators, compradors of European typhons who "battered on China's resources" and collaborators of the Japanese. On the other hand, the propaganda remains convincing and stands unswayed. It is the ideology, not dialectical materialism, that has led almost one-half of the world to Communism, and Communists to become fanatics ready to die for their cause. The sooner you forget the idea that you can expect somebody to do duty to you, the better it will be for you.

Faithfully yours,

A READER.

## RETURNED STUDENTS' COMPLAINT

Sir—The latest "Felling" broadcast surprised the writer, who heard of the complaint the "returned students" made against the treatment received at Hong Kong. I am an alien here now, on my way through, and have had very excellent treatment from the Immigration Authorities, who are, I should say, very much easier with aliens than in the case in the U.S.A. and in New China. A Britishness is only a word for those who are here on a visit or in transit, so long as you abide by the rules and regulations you are well treated.

The writer spent from 1901 to 1950 in Shanghai. On departure in April, those who applied for exit permits, had to queue up from 4 a.m. till nearly 4 p.m. to file an application only, and after dozens of visits, day after day, got an exit visa thrown at them over the counter. Now after 49 years spent in the International Settlement of Shanghai and having an apartment and a close relation living there, I ventured to apply for a re-entry permit. An excellent guarantor, and my family, signed the application, but on August 21, 1950, cable advice received by me stated that a re-entry permit was not issued. No reason is offered, only I belong to a nation which loves the Chinese race and has assisted and will, I am sure, assist them, if and when they are not under pressure of another nation. The sooner they wake up and Great Britain and America are their only friends—only then will the Chinese people have freedom and success in the world.

The control of re-entry seems to be in the hands of a nation that scolded a nation that were permitted to re-entry, but old American residents with 20 years clean record are refused.

Yours, etc.,

REJECTED.

Copies of the Trade Inquiry Bulletin for August are now available free of charge at the office of the Department of Commerce and Industry, 2nd Floor, The Arcade Building.



## TENANCY VERDICT QUASHED

The Appeal Court yesterday overruled a Tenancy Tribunal decision which held that if rent is made "payable in advance" it is so stipulated for rent that has not yet accrued.

Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, accordingly remitted the case in question before him back to the Tenancy Tribunal for it to be tried anew on the basis of his ruling.

The appellant was Pun Wong Yin Yuk, of Room 411, York Building, Chater Road, the owner of 183 Nathan Road, first floor—the premises in dispute. Pun was represented by Mr. F. Zimmermann. Mr. Y. H. Chan appeared for the tenant, Tong Tung-sang.

Before Mr. C. Q. Lim, Tenancy Tribunal President, the appellant had claimed that the opponent was tenant of the premises at \$150 a month payable in advance. He claimed that rent was due in arrears for more than 30 days.

Accordingly, Pun had brought an application for eviction under section 18 (c) of the Ordinance, in which he also asked for mesne profits.

The defence put up by Tong was that he had tendered rent to the owner, but that this was not accepted. It was also contended that the rent was not payable in advance.

Mr. Lim had held that if rent is made "payable in advance," it is so stipulated for rent which has not yet accrued. Section 16 (c) was against tenants whose rent had accrued or was in arrears for more than 30 days.

The Tribunal President said there was no arrears of rent in this case, and had dismissed the application.

## CHEERO TIME IS BACK

The Rediffusion amateur show for members of H. M. Forces throughout the Colony, which has been off the air during the summer months, will return to Rediffusion's Blue Network this evening at 9:30 p.m.

The programme originates in the social hall of the "Cheero Club" at Garden Road and during its previous season on Rediffusion attracted many hundreds of Navy, Army and Air Force men each Friday night. Cash prizes are provided by Rediffusion for the men who perform most successfully, to be judged by the applause. The contestants are also given cartons of cigarettes.

The preliminary contests for the broadcast show begin at 7 p.m. and during the evening the best available talent is lined up for the broadcast show over Rediffusion at 9:30. The "Cheero Time" programme is composed by a member of the Armed Forces and is produced by Priscilla Peto-Hunt, Rediffusion's Assistant Programme Director.

## LICENSING BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on November 9, at 2:30 p.m., to consider applications for Publicans Licences, Hotel Keepers' Adjunct Licences and Restaurant Adjunct Licences for the year 1950-51 under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance, 1931.

Forms of application may be obtained at the Central Magistracy.

All applications must be forwarded to the Magistracy on or before September 16, and must be accompanied by a deposit of HK\$20 to cover the cost of advertising.

Applicants for licences or for transfer thereof, and persons objecting to such applications, must appear in person at the meeting.

## Education Adviser arrives in Colony

Sir Christopher Cox, KCMG, Education Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived yesterday from Singapore by British Overseas Airways for a three-week stay.

Sir Christopher was accompanied by Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education.

Calling his trip a self-education tour, Sir Christopher is touring British territories in South East Asia. He told the Press that his mission is to see what kind of education boys and girls here are receiving.

From Hong Kong, Sir Christopher will proceed to Borneo whence he will return to Singapore. He has visited the West Indies, East and West Africa and Palestine.

He left London on September 1, and expects to return to the UK by the beginning of December. Returning here after attending the conference of Directors of Education of the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and Hong Kong, Mr. Rowell revealed to the Press that Sir Christopher will be required to undergo an extra year of education in order to meet the new requirements.



British troops have been in action in Korea. Photo shows: an American Army nurse, Anne Steele, inspecting the knees of a young Korean Highlander at the disembarking frolics at Pusan. (AP photo).

## Shadow puppets of Szechuen

A talk on the shadow puppets of Szechuen was given by Mr. Harry Simon, BA, at the YWCA downtown centre, yesterday.

Mr. Simon, who is a lecturer in Modern Chinese, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, has just spent a year in Chengtu studying Chinese drama of the Han Dynasty. He is now on his way back to London.

The speaker illustrated his talk with an impromptu exhibition of a shadow puppet show behind a white screen, to the immense amusement of the audience.

The little pieces of flat oxides, cut to figures and objects, with sticks to control their movements, came very much to life on the screen when cleverly manipulated by Mr. Simon's two assistants, Mr. Cyril Birch and Captain W. I. Ward.

Mr. Simon has come out to take Mr. Simon's place on his return to London. Mr. Simon said the modern Chinese drama is different from Western drama really in music. In fact it would be more correct to say it is opera rather than drama. Music has always been a part of the Chinese drama right from the beginning. The quality of the text or story is not important. It is almost invariably conventional, hackneyed, with no suspense or emotion, and in most cases known beforehand, with usually a pleasant ending.

What, then, is the appeal? Mr. Simon said it is how the actor sings and moves, what costumes he wears, and the music. When the audience breaks out into applause, it is not over any point in the story but when an actor has performed a delicate feat or has sung a piece in a manner that pleases them.

### Popular shows

Puppet shows are very popular in China because they are cheap and there is no need for costumes, said Mr. Simon. They are also very simple, and can be set up

in street corners and tea-houses. In Szechuen the tea-houses are very popular: they are the counterparts of the English public houses and coffee houses. However only tea is served, but people like to take their tea. People spend hours daily sipping their tea, sitting on long benches with a ledge in front on which to put their tea-cups, somewhat similar to the seats in a chapel.

In the evening, many of these tea-houses, in order to draw a larger clientele, put up a shadow puppet show which is always well patronised.

However, this pastime is frowned on by the new Communist masters of the country, who consider they are a bad influence as they say people should always have work to do, instead of idling away their time in tea-houses and puppet shows. As a result the pastime is rapidly dying out.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Simon, these tea-house puppet shows are the most democratic institution in China, where rich and poor go for amusement and to which guests are invited as one in the family would invite friends to a theatrical show.

**Originated in China**  
Shadow puppet shows are believed to have originated in China, where they are linked with Chinese folklore which says there is association between soul and shadow, as may be demonstrated in Chinese funeral rites. The most exquisite puppet shows are to be found in Tibet.

Folklore plays an important part in Chinese everyday life, as may be seen in the popularity of the story-tellers who invariably draw large crowds around them. Mr. Simon said he has seen this even in Hong Kong. These story tellers in Wanchai would hold their audience spell-bound, not by their story, but by the way they tell it, as the story itself is already known inside out.

In a shadow puppet show, the whole story is told on the screen by the shadows thrown on it, and sung by the actors who, hide themselves under the stage, to the accompaniment of a three or four piece orchestra. Such a show may have anywhere from just one performer-actor, to a cast of 20.

Mr. Simon bought his set of puppets from a curio-dealer in Chengtu after much bargaining at what he thought to be a very reasonable price. In a way he had to thank the Communists for this piece of good luck, because hitherto they had been very expensive, and few people would sell their collections.

### FISH PRICES

| Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday (per catty) |             |             |             |
|--|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|  | 1st quality | 2nd quality | 3rd quality |
| White Pomfret (large)  | 12.50       | 11.50       | 10.50       |
| White Pomfret (small)  | 11.50       | 10.50       | 9.50        |
| Mackerel (large)   | 10.50       | 9.50        | 8.50        |
| Golden Thread  | 10.50       | 9.50        | 8.50        |
| Snake Head (large)   | 10.50       | 9.50        | 8.50        |
| Snake Head (small)   | 10.50       | 9.50        | 8.50        |
| Sea Bream  | 10.50       | 9.50        | 8.50        |

## HONG KONG'S NEED OF SOCIAL WELFARE

In order to study the need for social welfare for such a place like Hong Kong it is necessary first of all to understand certain local peculiarities which materially affect welfare work within the Colony. Social Welfare Officer J.T. Wakefield told the Y's Men's Club yesterday.

Mr. Wakefield was speaking on "The Need for Social Welfare" at the Hong Kong Hotel, where members of the Club met for the first time after their prolonged summer recess.

Among the peculiarities listed by the speaker were the population of Hong Kong, its cosmopolitan character, its illiteracy, its lack of "homeland" sentiments and its overcrowdedness.

The Colony's urban areas are some of the most crowded in the world—there are 2,000 and more persons to the acre in such places. (This figure may be compared with an average of less than 30 to the acre for the City of Birmingham or with the figure of 500 to the gross acre which the Tokyo Planning Expert Sir Patrick Abercrombie considers should be the absolute maximum for the urban areas of Hong Kong.)

The percentage of partial or complete illiteracy among Hong Kong's population is not at present known. In order to maintain a successful social welfare policy it is essential that this illiteracy be studied together with the acknowledged vital demand for academic education.

Mr. Wakefield declared that only a small portion of the population has been here for 10 or more years and even those whose families have been here for two or three generations still maintain the closest link with their family homes in other parts of China, regularly visiting their "heung ha" from time to time.

"In other words, though many are Hong Kong residents their real ties and their first love is to their own native place," he added. There has been a marked increase in recent years in the interest taken in welfare work—the eager co-operation of local residents with Government in its welfare work is to be seen in many ways.

Further encouragement is essential if this co-operation is to have lasting results and must be made to awaken in others that sense of duty to their fellow citizens.

### Good work

The "kaifong" welfare organisations in the Colony, formed some 12 months ago, are doing good work—providing among other things free part time education, medical and dental services, recreational facilities and also assisting in settling family troubles and in the housing of refugees.

Constructive work in the Colony will always be influenced and affected by civil disorders, famines, or other large-scale social and economic changes in the neighbouring province of Kwangtung and no welfare plans ignore the constant emigration and immigration of Chinese.

Another problem affecting welfare work is that Hong Kong is not self-supporting in food-stuffs, with the possible exception of fish. "Our water problem is very difficult and as the population becomes more educated greater are the demands for water. This is particularly relevant in considering housing and re-settlement schemes," the Government officer said.

The object of all social welfare activities is to enable and encourage every Hong Kong citizen with the help of his own efforts to develop into a reliable neighbour and a useful and informed fellow-citizen," Mr. Wakefield declared.

"It follows from this that all efficient social welfare work must contribute to the social stability of the Colony and to its resistance against internal troubles," he added.

Priority in social welfare responsibilities should be based on the following, Mr. Wakefield asserted: First, obligations are to those citizens of the United Kingdom or Colonies of any race whose permanent home is in Hong Kong; secondly, to all other nationals whose permanent home is Hong Kong; thirdly, to long-term residents of Hong Kong, both British and foreign, who have lived or expect to live for at least 15 years in the Colony, and, lastly, there are those temporary residents who do and will always constitute a large part of the community.

### Pay dividends

From a financial viewpoint social welfare activities are not directly revenue-producing to the Colony, but these activities pay good dividends in the form of a healthier and socially more stable and more resistant community.

"Let us hope to see a greater proportion of the Colony's expenditure in the future being devoted to increasing and improving welfare work in our midst," Mr. Wakefield remarked. "Nevertheless, money will not be used to the best effect or bring lasting results unless many more residents are encouraged to learn to regard Hong Kong as their home

and put into it work and service which directly benefits them and in which they can have some lasting pride, he added.

In most social services experience, buildings and technical equipment are essential; add to this the dire shortage of suitable land and the problem of providing these services is made more difficult.

Referring to the North Point Relief Camp, Mr. Wakefield declared that recent reports that the camp is to be closed due to economy measures are erroneous. "Let me make it clear that no genuine case of hardship is being turned out, but on the other hand, some of the camp inmates who are an inheritance from the International Red Cross and who are now able to support themselves, are leaving."

"In one case, a woman and her two children were provided with food, bedding, lodging, medical treatment, free schooling and many other amenities while her husband was working and living outside earning just less than \$1,000 a month."

"At the time of this family's entry into the camp this relief was justified, but only after lengthy inquiry, hindered as far as possible not only by the family, but by the man's employer, was it disclosed that this family was now able to fend for itself," the Social Welfare Officer stated.

### Social security in UK

Social security in Britain has been designed to eliminate as far as possible the extreme undesirability of relying chiefly on charity to dole out support to the destitute, he continued.

"But in Hong Kong, under present conditions, such a system would be quite impracticable; this system can only be maintained in a country with a relatively stable population; without doubt Hong Kong's population fluctuates more than any other territory colony or country in the world, with the possible exception of Korea at the moment," he said. "Thus the social diseases which are caused by poverty and destitution as well as the social disease of poverty itself, must be attacked piecemeal in Hong Kong by other means," Mr. Wakefield asserted.

"In the absence of adequate provision by Government in its budget to meet all such public assistance, it is essential that more effective co-ordination is necessary between all voluntary agencies and associations which use public funds usually in the form of subsidies for this work."

"There are four major reasons why the tax-paying community cannot afford to escape financial responsibility for the unemployed and why no member of the community should evade a practical interest in that provision."

"First, there is the acknowledged moral debt of any community to help those of its comparatively 'helpless' members who have contributed their share towards its welfare in the past—the homeless, aged or crippled in the context of employment and those who have been physically or mentally debilitated from making any material contribution."

### Pride in itself

"Secondly, no community can feel any pride in itself as a community and therefore much interest in its own self-protection in the face of external or internal dangers, if it leaves its physical misfits to beg, steal or die by the wayside."

"Thirdly, it is notorious that it is among those unfortunate who feel inferior to their fellows that many of the more vicious criminals are bred—the types who, because they believe they are deprived of normal social or economic equality, proceed to get their own back on society in anti-social ways."

"Fourthly, the more members of a community who can be induced to take some interest in the undertakings of the community that affective public and private action will be aroused to the necessity for preventive as well as remedial measures," the speaker said.

### WHIST DRIVE

The usual weekly whist drive was held at the Nine Dragon Services Club on Tuesday. The winners were: Women: 1st. Mrs. Padgett; 2nd. Mrs. Thompson; 3rd. Mrs. C. O. M. Fox. Men: 1st. Sgt. Thomas; 2nd. C. P. C. M. Fox; 3rd. Constable Mr. Howland. Consolation: Mr. Howland. 5/6/57. Swindells and Sgt. Thomas. Runners-up: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. The next whist drive will be held on September 12, at 8 p.m.

## Reminders

### Today

Cheero Services Club, Amateur Night, 7:30 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.  
Talk on "History of Early Portuguese Traders in China" by Mrs. T. T. Chang, Club Lusitano, 5:30 p.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

St. Mary's Church bazaar, opening at 11 a.m. by Mr. J. M. Wong, Causeway Bay.  
Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

Classical Concert, Tse H. 50, Meddell Road, 8:30 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m.

#### MONDAY

Whist drive, European YMCA, 8:30 p.m.  
Formal opening of Un Long Public Middle School, by Mr. T. R. Rowell, 3 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, weekly service, Union Jack Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

HK Rotary lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7:30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.

## EXHIBITION OF ITALIAN PAINTINGS

Ten per cent of the gross proceeds of Mr. C. Ragusa's art exhibition and sale, now in progress at the Hotel Cecil, will go to the Stanley Boys' Camp. Mrs. Violet Chan, the camp chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Ragusa's exhibition of 125 contemporary Italian paintings, including nearly 30 of his own, will close tomorrow. It is a rare exhibition, and prices are reasonable. Mr. Ragusa is a well-known Italian artist who is currently on a tour of the Far East. Before coming to Hong Kong last month, he visited Manila, Singapore and Saigon. He will leave on September 16 for Rome, and will settle down in Florence, where he resides.

## EX-SOLDIER GAOLED

A former Nationalist soldier, Wong Leung, aged 30, was sentenced to four months by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for larceny of a Sheriff's pen from Li Sau-ying on September 6. Detective Police Constable 1016, Lam Chiu and a District watchman were patrolling Wing Lok Street at about 10:30 a.m. on September 6 and saw the defendant snatch the pen from a Chinese woman who raised an alarm. They gave chase and caught the defendant near Morrison Street.



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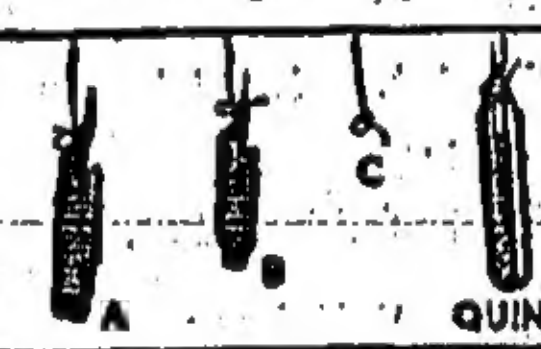


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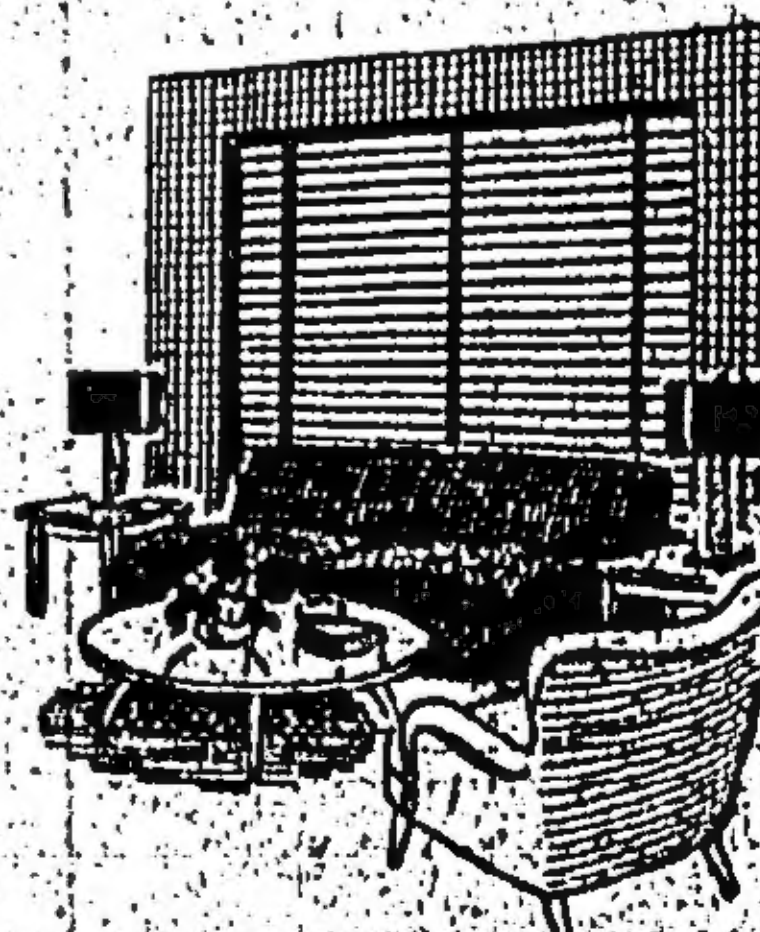
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# QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

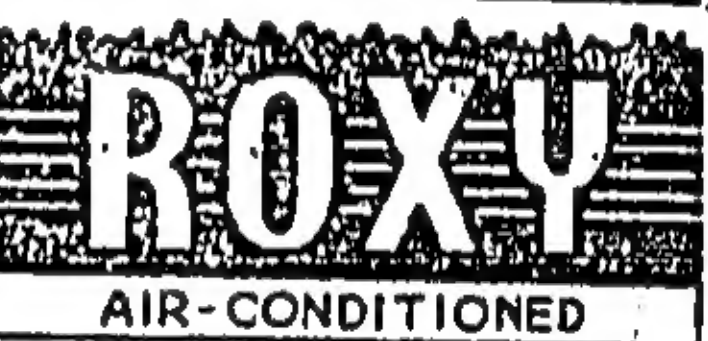
OPENS TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



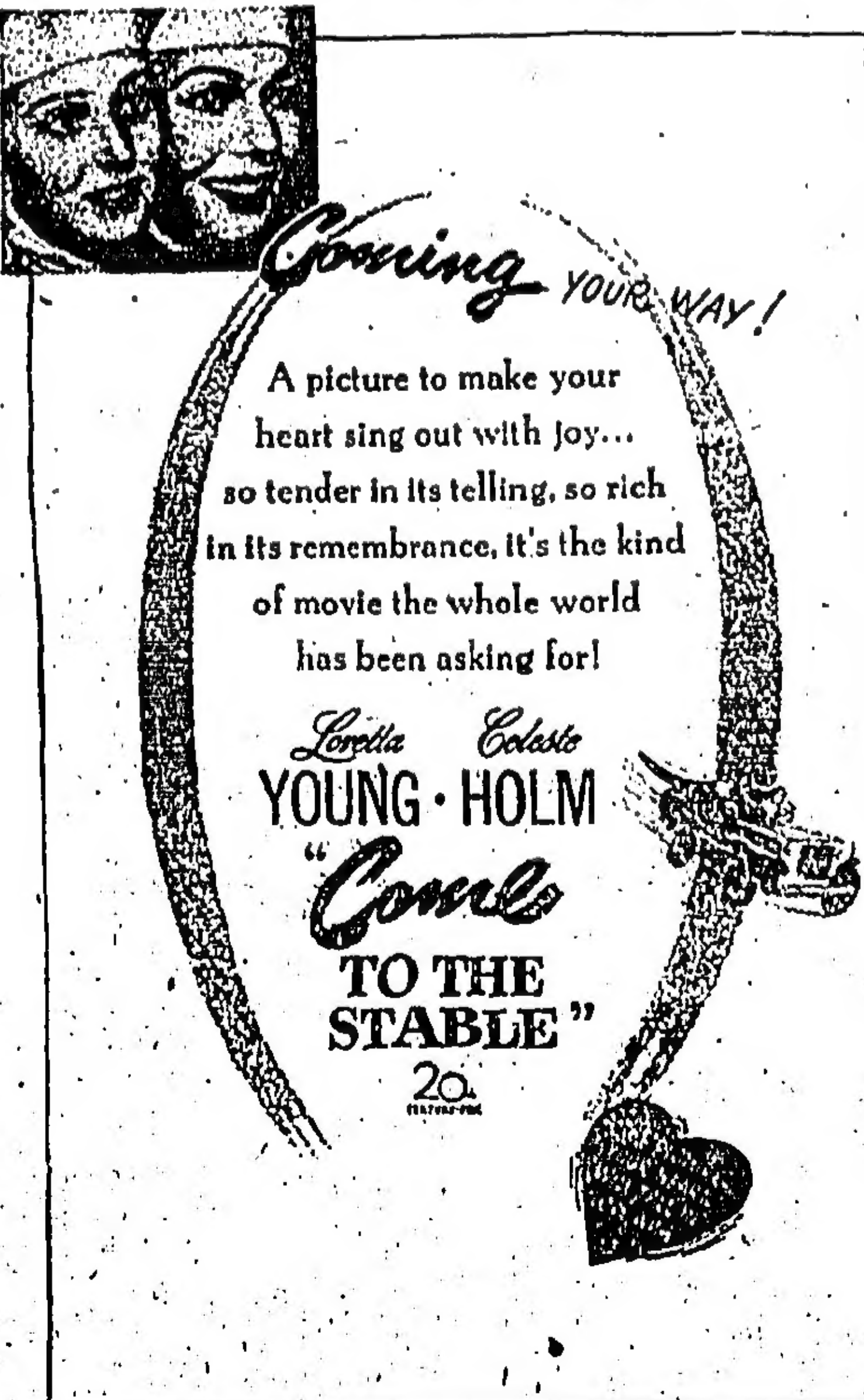
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4. LINDA DARNELL ACTS AS TICKET SELLER.

# CINEMA WORLD



## Shelley Winters tops in King's new film

Rating: ★ ★

Shelley Winters is wonderfully entertaining as a belle of the South Pacific islands in "South Sea Sinner," now at the King's.

The blonde actress serves up her own version of a Sadie Thompson role with a better-than-liberal amount of oomph, assisted by a wardrobe that must have caused a good deal of eyebrow-raising within the Johnston office.

For the record, the story concerns the attempts of a former rubber planter (MacDonald Carey) to clear himself of a Japanese collaboration charge. Becoming romantically involved, lusty Shelley helps two-fisted Carey settle the score, but in doing so falls foul of the authorities and is

inaded with another deportation warrant.

Perhaps it is disappointing that she hands over the object of her affections so docilely to a gracious lady from his past (Helena Carter), but she does, and sails away with a gay smile on her lips, good-grace, and a dependable follower, Frank Lovejoy.

Luther Adler, playing the villain, is another actor concerned in the goings-on, and Liberace, a pianist with a fascinating face and considerable talent, contributes everything from hot music to Chopin.

## Psychopathic patient turns murderer

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"House by the River," which is now at the Lee Theatre, presents Louis Hayward as an author with a brilliant but warped mind which leads him down shadowy mental by-paths to murder. It is an enjoyable mystery thriller full of suspense.

Hayward's victim is a housemaid, pretty enough to attract his roving fancy, but dangerous when she resists his advances and threatens to expose him.

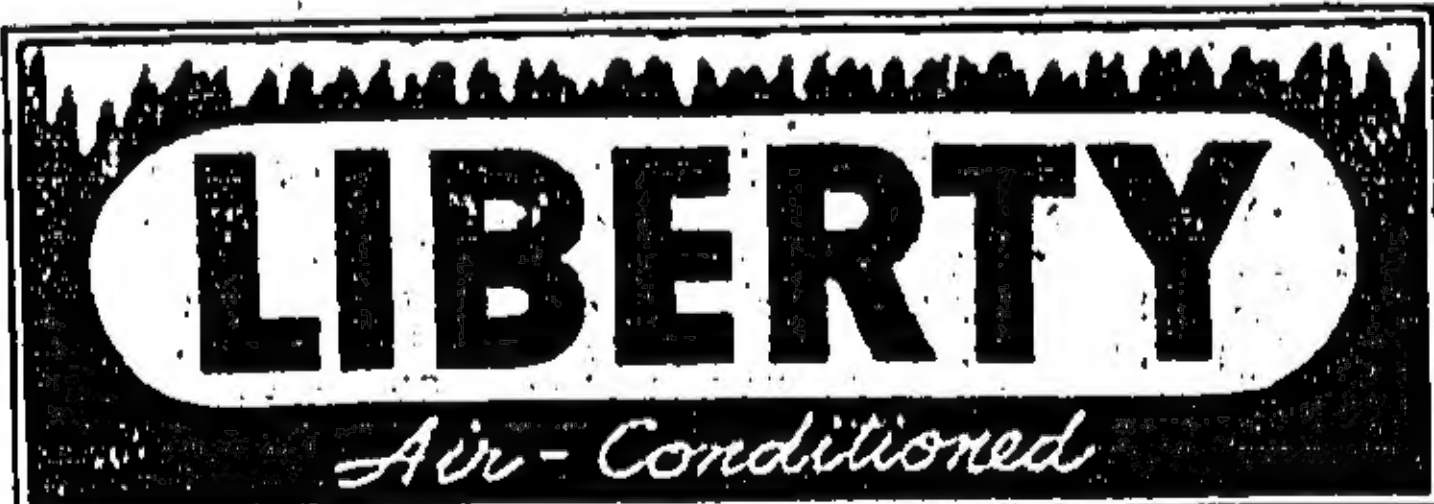
His crippled brother, ably portrayed by Lee Bowman, is inadvertently drawn into the crime by Hayward's wily machinations, and evidence points the finger of guilt at him. Bowman finds emancipation in his secret love for Hayward's wife, played by charming Jane Wyatt.

When she discovers that her husband is weaving the fiendish events of his crime into a novel,

Jane realizes that he is a murderer. The turbulent, undercurrents merge into a fine climax, and when Hayward tries to destroy his wife and his brother, he is brought to retribution in a fitting denouement.

Hayward, who is in his element as the devilish murderer, gives a fine performance, reminiscent of his portrayal in "Ladies in Retirement." Bowman and Miss Wyatt are excellent and Dorothy Patrick, Ann Shoemaker, Jody Gilbert, Peter Brocco, Howland Chamberlin and Sarah Padden fill out the able supporting cast.

Mel Dinell, who has done the screen play for "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Window," scores once more with a strangely intriguing scenario, while Fritz Lang, who will be remembered for his direction of "Street" and "Woman in the Window," shows his masterful hand again in "House by the River."



Showing Today: at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
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ADDED: LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA, FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS. CAMELBACK! B-29 Super-forts take off from Okinawa for raids on Key enemy targets — Marine Army Units wipe out Communist Mortar and Machine Gun Crews, etc.

## CARY GRANT IN NEW THRILLER

Rating: ★ ★

A tightly-knit thriller is weaving its way on the Queen's and Alhambra screens beginning today. Its crisp title is "Crisis" and it stars Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer and a winsome newcomer who goes by the name of Paula Raymond.

Although there are parts when the script follows the too obvious, "Crisis" produces enough shooting and suspense to keep lovers of intrigue happy. Of course, if you prefer Cary as a comedian, this film may not be your dish.

An eminent American brain surgeon, Dr. Eugene Ferguson (Cary Grant), and his wife, Helen (Paula Raymond), are vacationing in a Latin-American country at a time of revolutionary upheaval.

As they try to leave the country, they are forcibly detained by soldiers under the command of a Colonel Adragon (Ramon Navarro) and are taken to the capital city.

At the presidential palace Ferguson learns that Anou Ferrago (Jose Ferrer), the hated dictator who rules over the poverty-ridden country with a despot's hand, is desperately ill with a brain tumor and wants Ferguson to operate on him. Although Sam Proctor (Leon Ames), representative of an American oil company, urges him to leave the country, Ferguson agrees to perform the operation on condition that his wife be given safe conduct back to the U.S. Ferguson is now contacted by Gonzales (Gilbert Roland), leader of the revolutionary forces, who tries to persuade him to let Ferrago die "for the good of the people."

When he refuses, for ethical reasons, the revolutionaries kidnap Helen and she leaves the city and send a message to the palace that she will be killed unless the tyrant dies.

From then on the film develops into a merry chase until both the doctor and his spouse are reunited, and the dictator is left to bite the dust.



## It's all about charity at the Roxy, Broadway

Rating: ★ ★

When Hollywood decides to give religion a friendly pat on the back, the results are usually not too good. "Come To The Stable," now at the Roxy and Broadway, is nevertheless amusing film fare, mainly because of its original comedy ideas and the charming acting of its stars, Loretta Young and Celeste Holm.

The film, which is at times warmly human, and then again overly sentimental, sees a pair of French nuns (the Misses Young and Holm) arrived in Bethlehem, New England, U.S.A., to build a children's hospital.

They lodge in a stable in which Elsa Lancaster paints; they become friendly with the young man next door (Hugh Marlowe), who composes dance music and lends them his jeep; and having selected an adjacent piece of land they go to New York and persuade its owner, a rugged gambler, to give it to them.

(His son turns out to have been killed on active service near the nuns' home town.)

All they have to do now is to raise the money to buy a building. They have three months to do it, and when the time is up they are still 500 dollars short—to the delight of the composer, who is now sick of having nuns all over the place.

And then (Heaven works in mysterious ways) the maestro discovers that the melody of his latest hit song is only a smart arrangement of some Gregorian plain-song he heard while in France. And where did he hear it? Drifting into his bivouac from the chapel of these very same sisters. In the circumstances he can hardly do less than donate his next cheque from the royalties on his music, and all's well that ends well.

## Fine Western coming to the Lee

Rating: ★ ★

A surprisingly entertaining Western comes to the Lee Theatre on Sunday. It is "Bad Men of Tombstone" and stars Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford and Majorie Reynolds, and comes as a welcome relief after a crop of second-rate horse operas shown here recently.

Based on the book, "Last of the Badmen," by Jay Monaghan, the film depicts Sullivan as an adventurer who throws in with a gang of outlaws and hold-up men led by Broderick Crawford. They have lean days until Sullivan robs the paymaster in the office of a mining company, where he is recognised by an employee, Miss Reynolds. However, she decides not to give him away.

A romance follows between her and Sullivan as he promises her wealth and a coveted trip to San Francisco. In the meantime, he operates with the gang in staging a series of daring hold-ups.

The law hunts for the gang after they split up following a spectacular gold-dust robbery, but their own lust and greed for the loot, hidden in a secret place, bring the outlaws to their own destruction and the story to a dramatic climax.

Fortunio Bonanova, Guinn Williams, John Kellogg, Mary Newton, Dennis Hoey, Morris Ankrum and Robert Barrat are among the large cast supporting the stars in "Bad Men of Tombstone."

## DE GRUNWALD MAKES ANOTHER "FIND"

For the role of Harriet, tragic mistress of the first Charles Cameron in his new production "Flesh and Blood," Anatole De Grunwald has cast a newcomer to films—Urula Howells.

De Grunwald has always been famous for his intuitive skill in discovering new talent—Jean Simmons, Trevor Howard, Bonar Colleano and Richard Burton are some of the stars who owe much of their film success to him.

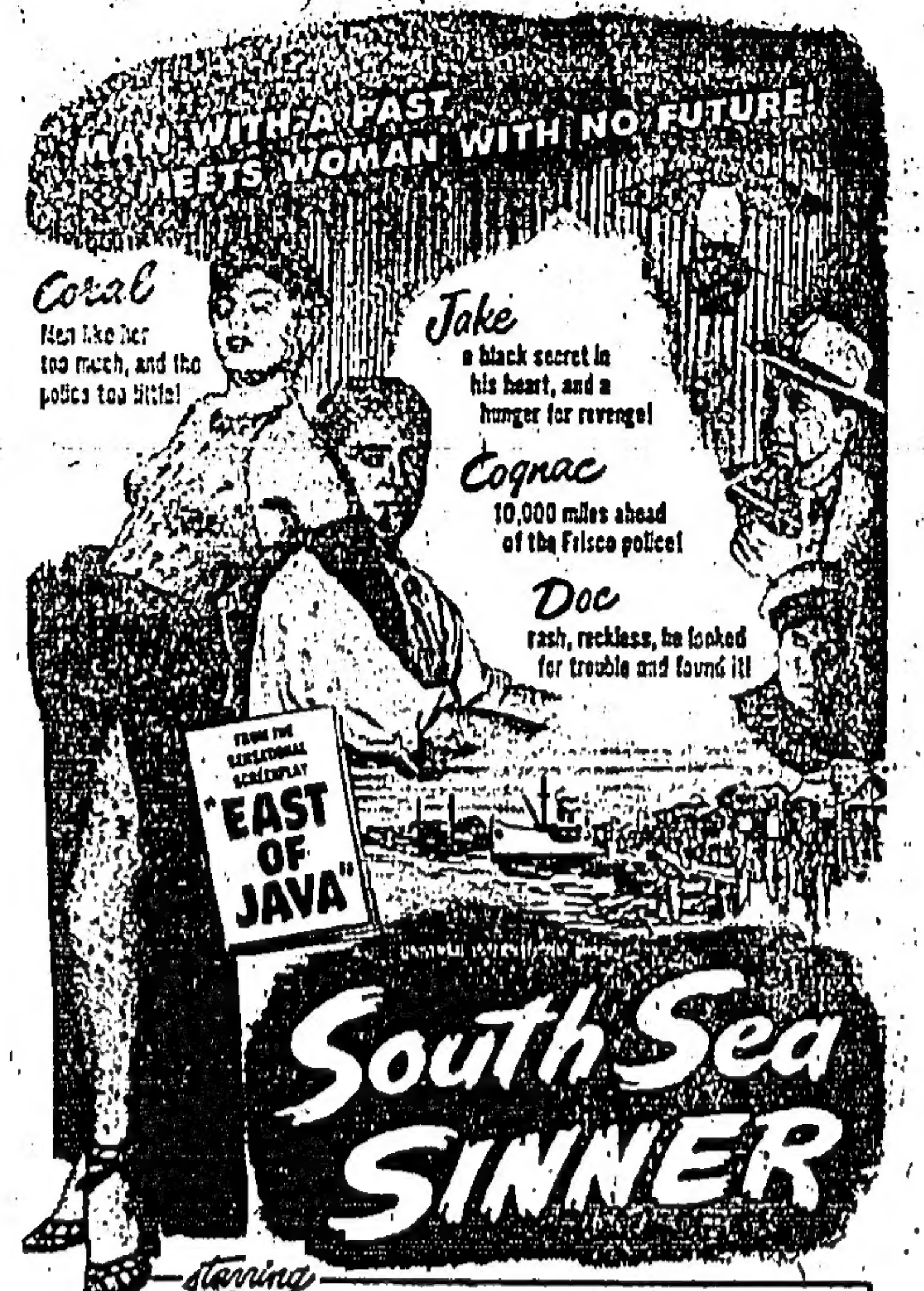
For tall, brunoed Urula Howells, De Grunwald forecasts a brilliant screen future. Already well known on the stage and to radio and television audiences, Urula plays the strong, dramatic part of Harriet in "Flesh and Blood" with intense feeling and sensitivity.

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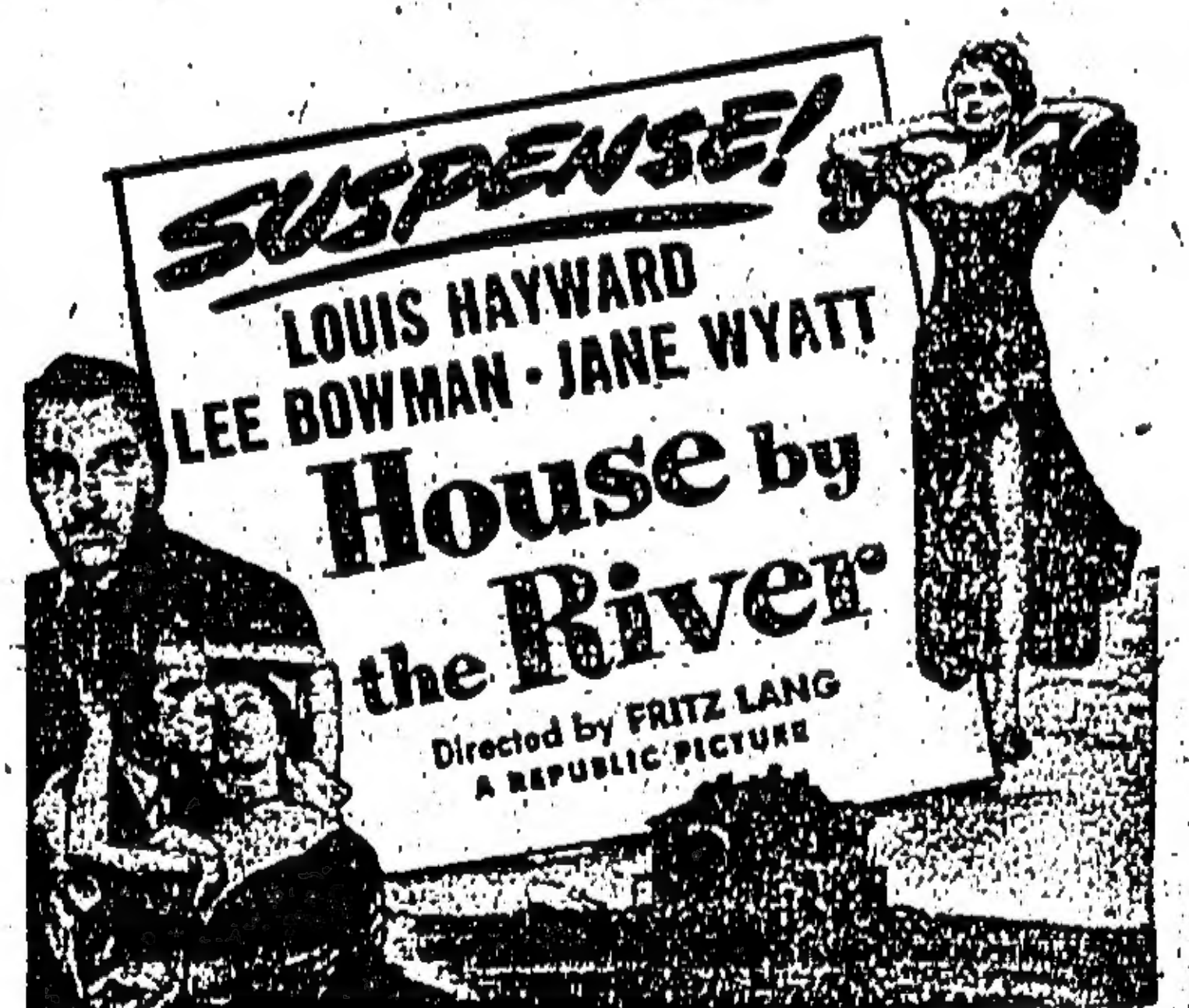
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# RUSSIA PROTESTS TO U.S. OVER BOMBER INCIDENT

## U.S. ENVOY REFUSES TO ACCEPT RED NOTE

Washington, September 6. The State Department today confirmed the refusal of the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Alan Kirk, to accept the Russian note of protest in connection with the shooting down of a red-starred plane off Korea.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman:

"The American Ambassador to Moscow, Admiral Alan G. Kirk, was called today to the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who read to him a note on the subject of the airplane incident which took place off Korea on September 4 and which was reported to the Security Council on the following day by the deputy representative of the United States, Mr. Ernest A. Gross.

"Admiral Kirk made the following statement in reply to Mr. Vyshinsky: 'The information at my disposal indicates that the question to which you refer as to the defensive action by United Nations forces operating in the Korean area in accordance with resolutions of the United Nations Security Council and that it has, in fact, been brought to the attention of the Security Council for appropriate consideration.

"I am, therefore, not in a position to accept on behalf of the United States Government the communication of the Soviet Government on this subject. It would appear to be appropriate for any representations on this question to be presented to the United Nations Security Council."

State Department officials later said that the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, might try to present the Soviet note to the State Department here but that the note would not be accepted.—Reuter.

## PEKING VERSION OF "INCIDENT"

San Francisco, September 6. The Peking radio today said that the 30 Chinese students who were refused permission to land when they passed through Hong Kong on August 30 on their way to China from the United States, were given a "warm welcome" following their arrival in Canton.

At a reception given in their honour by the Kwongtung branch of the Communist Party on September 2, the students described "the humiliation they suffered at the hands of the Hong Kong authorities," the broadcast said.

"Vivid impressions of the existing contrast between the imperialist world and China were recounted by the students," the broadcast said. "Imperialist countries are declining and heading toward war and doom, the students said, while China is a picture of honesty, activity and economic construction."—United

## Lying version alleged put out by America GRAVE CONSEQUENCES POSSIBLE

London, September 6. Russia today protested to the United States that a Soviet aircraft flying off Korea had been attacked and shot down by 11 American fighters, Moscow Radio reported.

The protest note was handed to the American Ambassador in Moscow to-day. It stated that on September 4, at 12.44 p.m. Korean time, a twin-engine plane of the Soviet Air Force, "having neither bombing or torpedo armaments," was on a training flight from Port Arthur. The note said that the American Government had put out a "lying version," pretending that the Soviet aircraft had flown over an American ship.

"The Soviet Government rejects the American version of the incident," the note stated. "The Soviet Government also drew the attention of the United States Government to the 'gravity of the consequences that may follow' such action."

Moscow Radio said that the United States Ambassador, Mr. Allen Kirk, had refused to accept the note. The note said that the American action against the Soviet aircraft was "a crime" and that responsibility for all consequences rested with the United States Government.

The Russian note said that eye-witnesses of the attack on the Russian plane were two other Soviet planes "which were making training flights with the plane shot down."

"The Russian note stated: 'The Government of the USSR considers it necessary, on the basis of verified data, to make the following statement to the Government of the United States.

"Training Flight"

"On September 4, at 12.44 hours local time, a two-engine plane of the USSR Air Force, having neither bombing or torpedo armaments, carrying out a training flight from Port Arthur to the area of Hal-Yun-Tao Island, being part of the frontier of the Korean peninsula, was shot down by 11 fighters of the United States military Air Force. As a result of the attack, the Soviet plane was brought down and fell burning into the sea eight kilometres South of Hal-Yun-Tao Island.

"Eye-witnesses of the attack by American fighters on the plane of the Soviet Air Force were two other Soviet planes, which were making training flights together with the plane which perished, and also the Soviet observation and communications service post on Hal-Yun-Tao Island.

"To conceal this totally unjustified attack on a Soviet plane, representatives of the United States in the United Nations set in motion a false version to the effect that the Soviet plane allegedly flew over a screening vessel and set out with clearly hostile intentions into the control of a formation of planes of the United Nations and allegedly opened fire on the American fighters.

"In actual fact the Soviet plane not only did not fly over the American vessel but did not even approach it, being at a distance of more than 10 kilometres (about six miles) from it and was carrying out, as already pointed out above, a training flight.

**Strong protest**  
"It opened no fire on American fighters and was brought down as a result of the attack on it without cause by 11 American fighter planes.

"The Soviet Government categorically rejects the American version and protests strongly to the United States Government at the crime committed by the American Air Force.

"The Soviet Government lays on the United States Government all the responsibility for the criminal action of the American military authorities which have besmirched themselves with this outrageous violation of generally recognised rules of international law, and insists on a strict investigation being made and the punishment of the persons responsible for the attack and also on compensation for the loss caused by the death of the crew—consisting of three pilots—and the destruction of the Soviet plane.

"The Soviet Government also considers it necessary to draw the attention of the United States Government to the serious consequences which such actions on the part of the American authorities may have."

**"Groundless motive"**  
Moscow Radio said that the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Allen Kirk, declared that the United States forces in the Pacific Ocean area were "subordinated to the United Nations" and that the "matter must be examined in the United Nations and not by the United States Government."

The Radio added that, "under this pretext, he refused to accept the note."

The Radio said that the note was presented by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who pointed out to Mr. Kirk the "complete groundlessness of such a motive since the incident on September 4 is in no way related to the military operations in Korea."

"Since the Soviet plane was shot down by American fighters, the responsibility for their actions lies exclusively with the American military authorities, which are under the control of the Government of the United States," M. Vyshinsky added.—Reuter.

## Vietnam army gets equipment

Salon, September 6. Twelve Vietnamese Army battalions received their equipment from the United States today in a formal ceremony inaugurating the American Military Aid Programme for the Indo-Chinese Government forces fighting the Communist-led Vietminh.

Donald R. Heath, American Minister to Indo-China, expressed confidence in a presentation talk that the Indo-Chinese Government forces will prevail against the Vietminh "which is part and parcel of the same conspiracy that launched the brutal attack on Korea."

Mr. Heath pointed out that the American programme of economic assistance was progressing hand in hand with the Military Aid Programme. He declared: "The United States seeks nothing for itself in Indo-China."

The American Legation announced that the equipment transferred was sufficient to outfit 12 motorised battalions of the Vietnamese National Army. It included motor vehicles, communications equipment and arms.

Mr. Heath is to go to Phnom Penh and Vientiane for similar ceremonies in the Cambodian and Laotian capitals, where American military equipment will be transferred. Four shiploads of American military aid have arrived so far in Saigon. Mr. Heath disclosed that over 80 per cent of this equipment had been handed over to the Indo-Chinese Government forces.—Associated Press.

## ALLIED CALL TO GERMANY

Bonn, September 6. The Allies today announced that they had called on the West German Government to review its policy on the exports of strategic war materials to the Soviet-controlled orbit in the light of recent world events. The High Commission has expressed its concern over the volume and nature of these exports, an announcement said.

The Allies indicated the need for a tightening of controls on the border between East and West Germany.—Reuter.

## MATTER RAISED IN UN

Lake Success, September 6. Russia today claimed before the Security Council that the Soviet plane shot down in Korean waters on Monday was merely on a training flight.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, protested that the bomber was shot down "gratuitously" by American fighters.

Mr. Malik read to the Council the note from the Russian Government to the American Government though he claimed that the matter should be settled between the two Governments.

The American delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, said that it was for the Security Council to decide what it wished to do with the matter.

Mr. Malik, asking for compensation from the United States, declared: "This matter has nothing to do with the United Nations."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), the Council's President, ruled that the matter was on the agenda of the Council and would be discussed in due course.

Mr. Warren Austin informed the 11-nation group that in due time the American Government would ask for a full discussion by the Council of the incident. Referring to Mr. Malik's statement that the incident was a matter only between the United States and Russia, Mr. Austin said: "We know this particular claim has been made in regard to all United Nations actions in Korea, not beginning with June 25 but away back in 1947."—Reuter and United Press.

## BERLIN MAYOR'S APPEAL TO WEST

Berlin, September 6. Ernst Reuter, the anti-Russian Lord Mayor of Berlin, today called on the West to send strong and well-equipped forces to Germany immediately as the first step towards effective defence of Western Europe.

Herr Reuter said in an interview that Germany's present condition made it impossible for her to withstand an attack from the East. He said: "The military vacuum in Europe is too much of a temptation for the Russians."

Smilingly he added: "Despite the international tension and the Korean war, Berlin is perhaps the calmest city in Europe." This was because Berliners are accustomed to living under conditions of political stress.

However, he warned, as long as the Russians are in Eastern Germany there will always be danger and efficient steps must be taken soon to make it clear to the Soviets beyond doubt that any offensive move on their part would be opposed by the United States.—United Press.

## Third world war can be prevented, Mr. Bevin says

Southampton, September 6.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said to-night that he believed another world war could be prevented with the close co-operation of the Atlantic Powers and other friendly countries.

Boarding the liner Queen Mary on his way to the United States to attend the United Nations Assembly, he declared:

"I believe that if all the countries which are in the Atlantic Pact, and which are friendly nations to our activities, band themselves together and organise themselves an aggressor will think twice before he starts any trouble.

"With sound organisation, complete understanding, merging our resources so far as we can, I believe we can prevent any third world war or any serious disturbance in the world."

Commenting on the meeting of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Bevin declared: "It is really a serious meeting and one of great moment to the future of mankind."

Mr. Bevin said he would have bipartite talks with the United States and would deal with certain matters with Canada and the United States.

There would also be tripartite talks with France and the United States, as well as the United Nations work.

## Delicate jobs

"There are fairly intricate and delicate jobs we have to deal with. We have to discuss the next stage in the development in Germany and to go into a lot of matters in connection with rearmament," he declared.

"We also have Far Eastern problems," Mr. Bevin told journalists. "We have to be very careful what we do. Our judgement has to be sound. We have not only to determine what is going to happen tomorrow or next year."

In Paris, the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, said he was convinced no nation now wants war.

M. Schuman favoured the setting of German steel production to enable West Germany to contribute to the North Atlantic rearmament drive.

However, he warned that France was still opposed to the formation of a West German army or production of arms in Germany.—Reuter and United Press.

## WARNING TO THE DEMOCRACIES

Caux-sur-Montreux, September 6. The democracies will have to learn quickly if their ideological war potential is not to be continually undermined, an invitation to a moral rearmament conference here declared.

Major-General G. O. de R. Channer, former Commanding Officer of the Peshawar Brigade and Deputy Adjutant-General of the Indian Army, announced today that the military conference will be held from September 8 to September 18 as part of the moral rearmament world assembly.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, stated in the conference invitation that ideological preparedness is the one sure means of national strength, moral, military and economic and that moral rearmament offers the superior armament of an ideology without which armies are out-fought and statesmen are out-thought.—Reuter.

## CHINESE AID TO VIETMINH

New Delhi, September 6.

Nguyen-du-Thanh, head of the Vietnamese Information Mission to India, said here today that 40,000 Vietminh (National resistance) troops of Dr. Ho Chi-minh were now being fed and trained by the Chinese Communist Government.

He told Reuter that Dr. Ho sent these troops across the border when the "rice-bowl" Red River delta area of Tonkin came under the Bao Dai Government between November, 1949, and May, 1950.

Thanh claimed that the Bao Dai Government now had the support of 90 per cent of the population and control of 80 per cent of the land in Vietnam.

General elections, based on an adult franchise, would be held in areas under Bao Dai's control by the end of this year.

Thanh, who along with his three colleagues arrived here from Calcutta, will be in India for three months, visiting various parts of the country.

He said that he was Bao Dai's "special envoy," and the purpose of his mission was to give the Indian people information on the political and economic situation in Vietnam and to learn about India.

"But as Vietnam is not recognised by India, we will function unofficially," he added.—Reuter.

## AUSTRIAN FARCE TO CONTINUE

London, September 6.

No break in the total deadlock in the four-power negotiations on the Austrian State Treaty is expected in diplomatic quarters here when the Austrian deputies resume work at Lancaster House tomorrow.

The deputies, who met last on July 10, have failed to make any progress on the State Treaty this year. Tomorrow will be their 25th session.

At the last meeting the Soviet deputy, M. George Zarubin, asserted that it would be useless to conclude an Austrian Treaty since the alleged failure of the Western Allies to implement the Trieste section of the Italian treaty had destroyed Soviet faith in their intention to stand by written agreements.

It is feared that the deputies will again limit themselves to adjourning after agreeing on a date for a further meeting.

The four deputies attending tomorrow's meeting are: Mr. Ivor Mallet, of Britain, who will be in the chair; M. Marcel Berthelot, of France, who has just been appointed French Ambassador to Afghanistan; Mr. Sam Heber of the United States; and M. George Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador in Britain.—Reuter.



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## ACHESON EXPLAINS AMERICAN POLICY TOWARDS FORMOSA

Washington, September 6.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that nothing was being done by the United Nations forces to encourage or make possible an attack on the Chinese, Communist-controlled mainland by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

He outlined to his weekly Press conference the implementation of the United States policy of "neutralising" Formosa during the period of the Korean conflict.

## 30 DEAD IN RAIL CRASHES

Rio de Janeiro, September 6.

Thirty died and more than 40 were injured in two train wrecks in Sao Paulo State today.

The first, in which 30 were killed and more than 50 injured, occurred near Pantoja on the Sorocabana line.

In the second, a goods train collided with a passenger train and 12 women were reported to have been injured.

In the first wreck the train was derailed and overturned. Several coaches were completely destroyed in a heap of twisted iron and splintered wood.

The train was on its way to Sao Paulo from Quirinópolis, about 216 miles to the West.

In the first crash wreckage was spread over about 350 feet. The train was composed of an engine and five coaches.

Relief parties were sent from nearby villages.—Reuter.

## MORE QUAKE SHAKE ITALY

Rome, September 6.

Five were killed and 550 injured, many seriously, in the series of earthquakes which shook the whole of Central Italy yesterday and today, according to official figures issued here.

Three died at Teramo, near Italy's Eastern Adriatic Coast, the most severely shaken of the towns. At least 100 houses, most of them old, were thrown down completely or badly damaged.

Communications with some of the worst-hit areas were cut. Government assistance was today being rushed to the stricken towns and villages.

The latest tremors were recorded at Teramo today. The town was shaken twice. More houses, including some damaged yesterday, collapsed. Villagers camped out in the fields and in open spaces "last night". They returned to their homes early today but the latest tremors have caused another mass exodus.—Reuter.

Referring to the shooting down of a plane with Red Star markings in the Korean area, Mr. Acheson said it was of significance that a Russian officer was in the plane shot down after menacing United Nations naval forces.

He said that the plane might or might not have been Russian. Mr. Acheson said that he did not know why one plane should have conducted such an attack but that the important thing was that a Russian officer was engaged in the operation.

He said that the plane moved in a menacing manner to the centre of the United Nations fleet in the area and opened fire on the planes sent up to intercept it.

He added that the incident brought out more clearly than ever the need for an understanding by United Nations members that they should not give any help to the North Korean regime and that they should do everything they could to bring aggression to an end.

Mr. Acheson said that the whole question would be handled tomorrow through the United Nations organisation. It would not be appropriate for any individual nation to take action separately.

## Korea, Formosa

All the planes and ships engaged in the incident had been acting under United Nations authority.

Referring to the future of Korea and Formosa, Mr. Acheson said that the Asian governments would be consulted before the British, French and American Foreign Ministers reach a decision on the future of these territories.

He said that the United States Seventh Fleet had been given the task of preventing any action against Formosa. Mr. Acheson said it was most essential that the forces in Formosa itself should also be able to play their part in preventing such an attack.

Referring to criticism of the United States' air activity in Korea, Mr. Acheson said it had been and is directed solely at military targets of the invader.

These targets were enemy troop concentrations, supply dumps, war factories and communication lines.

## Western Germany

Mr. Acheson said it was highly desirable to find an appropriate way in which Western Germany could participate in the Western European defence effort.

Mr. Acheson told his weekly Press conference that he could not comment upon how this was

to be done but indicated that it would be discussed at next week's conference of the French, British and United States Foreign Ministers in New York.

The range of subjects to be discussed there would be greater than at any previous Big Three conference, he stated. Mr. Acheson was asked to comment on a statement yesterday by Mr. John C. McCloy, the United States High Commissioner for Germany, that in some ways the Germans should be enabled to defend their own country.

Mr. McCloy was stating an obvious and proper objective, the Secretary of State declared.

## Highly desirable

The purpose of strengthening the forces of Western Europe was to protect the whole area against aggression.

West Germany was in that area and it was highly desirable to find an appropriate way in which they could participate in that defence, he stated.

An arrangement would soon be reached between Britain and the United States on the question of the shipment of British machine tools to Eastern Europe.

Discussions had been going on for some time and would continue.—Reuter.

## PAKISTAN UNABLE TO HELP

Sydney, September 6.

Pakistan forces would have liked to join other British Commonwealth troops in Korea but the threat to their country's security prevented it, the Pakistani High Commissioner, Yusuf Abdullah Hardon, said at a Press conference here today.

"Pakistan has fully backed the United Nations but we have not been able to finalise real help because Kashmir is holding us back," he said.

"As a member of the United Nations we fully back any resolution or decision the United Nations take but we feel that our attention has been diverted by an internal issue whereas it should be applied to an international issue."

Mr. Hardon said that the Pakistan Government was very disappointed at the failure of Sir Owen Dixon's mission as mediator in the India-Pakistan dispute.

"While the Kashmir dispute is unsettled, the Muslim way of life in Pakistan is gravely threatened. Nobody wants conflict but an issue like Kashmir might create danger for democratic countries."

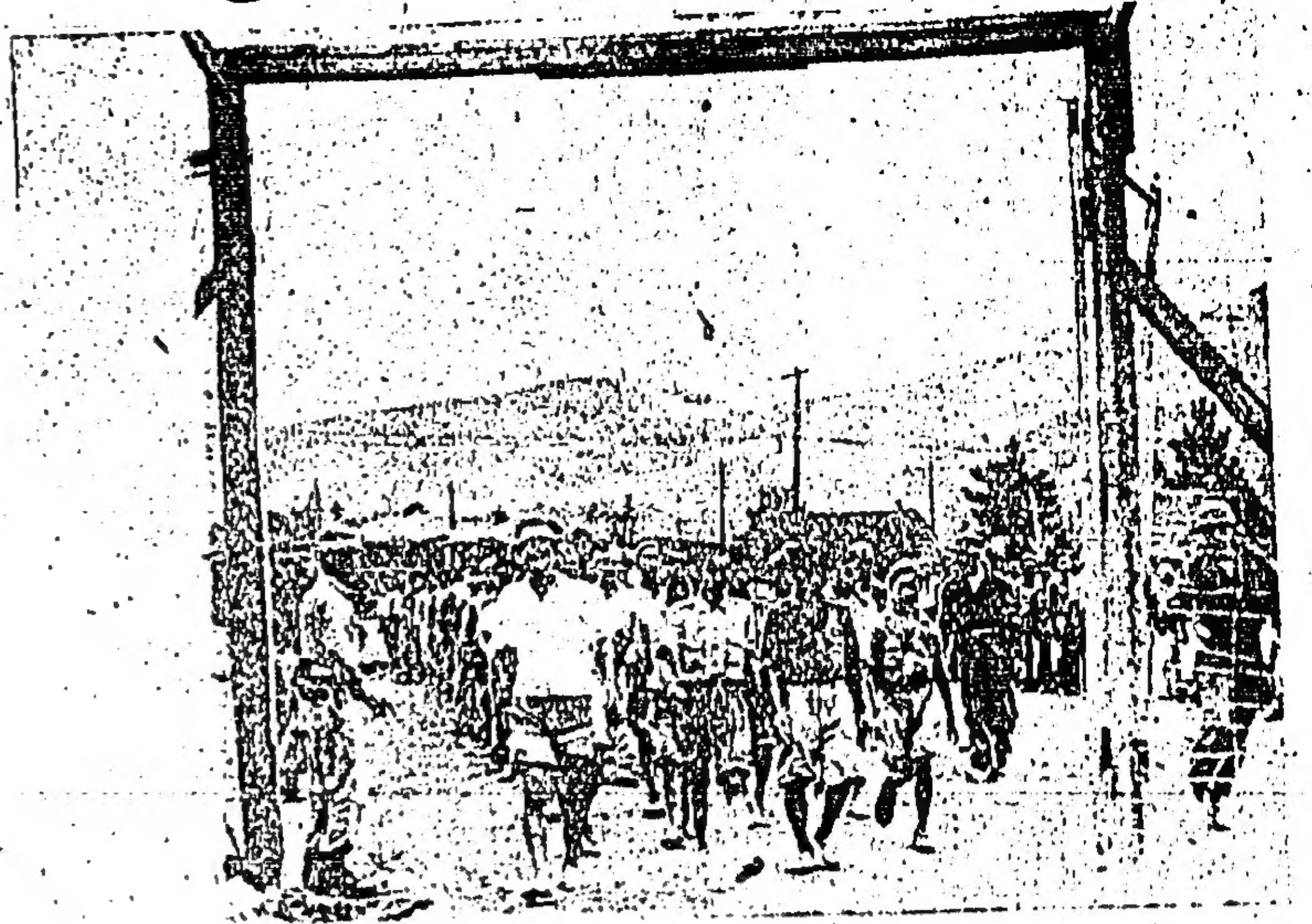
"I feel it is high time that all right-thinking countries—such as Australia, a sister Dominion—should play an important part in bringing about a settlement."

"If India controls Kashmir she can strike at the heart of Pakistan. Yet if we get Kashmir we are not one half-inch nearer Delhi," Mr. Hardon said.

He stated that it must not be forgotten that "the rulers of India have a close affinity with the rulers of the Soviet Union whereas the rulers of Pakistan are pledged to uphold Western democratic traditions."

"No country can remain neutral in the world today and all our sympathies are with the Western-type of freedom, with the majority ruling but with respect for the minority," Mr. Hardon concluded.—Reuter.

## Caged for the duration



North Korean prisoners are marched through a barbed wire gate into a prisoner of war camp somewhere in Korea. Major John B. Hoar, Junior (second from right, MP band on arm), the camp commander, looks over his charges. Major Hoar did similar duty during World War Two.—(A.P. Photo).

## Atomic bomb control debated by the TUC

Brighton, September 6.

A bitter battle over the control of atomic weapons shook the Trade Union Congress today.

Delegates representing 8,000,000 workers were debating international affairs. Some favoured the destroying of America's atom bombs.

Shouts of delegates and sharp exchanges punctuated the debate. "In the conditions of cold war, with the general attitude of Soviet Russia, and the uncertainty in the light of circumstances applying today, I am confident that this Congress would not vote for the destruction of all the atom bombs which are in the United States," said the Secretary-General, Sir Vincent Tewson.

There was a cry of "shame" from one voice and Sir Vincent retorted: "One person says 'shame' but there are not many."

Turning to the Communist "campaign for peace" Sir Vincent continued: "We ask you to repudiate this campaign, because it is fraudulent."

## Fifth column

Discussing the General Council's report dealing with fifth column activities, the General-Secretary said:

"We have a pretty good idea of the size of this problem. These lovers of peace do not count the cost in lives."

He referred to the explosion at Portsmouth where barges loaded with munitions for the Far East were blown up by sabotage, endangering the lives of many people.

"We think what has happened in Korea is an act of aggression," Sir Vincent concluded.

## The tragedy

"And we say the tragedy of it all is that Russia could have prevented this act of aggression, or stopped it at any moment after it occurred."

Sir Vincent was cheered when he said "Speaking on behalf of 99 per cent of the Trade Unionists in this country, I will say there is a debt of gratitude owed to the United States forces for their fighting in Korea."—Associated Press.

## FAROUK CHEERED

Blairitz, September 6.

King Farouk of Egypt was loudly cheered by a group of holiday makers when he was recognised strolling along the main promenade at Blairitz this afternoon.

The King has adopted the Basque beret as headgear. He stated that it was very similar to what it was in Deauville, Le Touquet and La Baule. Last night he played baccarat at the Casino and won an estimated four million francs.

A shooting party and a fencing tournament, in which a British team will take part, have been arranged for the next few days. A Cup will be handed to the winning fencing team by King Farouk.—Reuter.

## ANTI-KMT MOVE BY CZECHS

Paris, September 6.

An official resolution demanding the exclusion of the representative of Nationalist China was presented by the Czechoslovak delegate at the opening session of the International Fund and International Bank meeting here this afternoon.

The representative of Nationalist China was present at this afternoon's opening session, although a few seats away from the Czechoslovak representative.

The Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, at the same time called a formal protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

He told Mr. Eugene Black, Chairman of the World Bank, and Mr. Camille Gutt, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, that "the so-called delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnants have no longer any qualifications for participating in the International Bank for reconstruction and development and must, therefore, be driven out from its various organs and meetings including the fifth annual meeting of the Board of Governors to be held in Paris on September 6 this year."

The two Czech Governors, M. Bohumil Seabarda, of the International Fund, and M. Jaroslav Botekal, of the International Bank, asked that their resolution "concerning the unlawful participation of the Kuomintang Government" in the two organisations should go before the Joint Board of Governors as the first item of the first session "in view of the urgency of the matter."—Reuter.

## TITO ACCUSES ALBANIA

Belgrade, September 6.

Yugoslavia charged today that Albania has been pursuing a campaign of mass arrests recently as part of the Cominform campaign against the Tito Government.

The newspaper "Borba", the Voice of the Yugoslav Government, said that those arrested were given long prison sentences, forced to sleep on cement floors and given only half a pound of bread a day.—Associated Press.

## CONNALLY BACKS GERMAN ARMING

Washington, September 6.

Senator Tom Connally, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today declared his support for the re-arming of Western Germany.

He told a reporter that he thought the Germans should be permitted to rearm to defend the Federal Republic against aggression and to join the North Atlantic Pact countries in defending Europe.—Reuter.

Bogota, September 6.

Twelve passengers and the driver were killed when a bus, carrying both passengers and freight, plunged off the road at Los Curos on the "Quechua" main road in North Eastern Colombia.—Reuter.

San Francisco 24 HOURS AWAY

Honolulu 23 HOURS AWAY

Wake 17 HOURS AWAY

Guam 10 HOURS AWAY

Manila 4 HOURS AWAY

CHUCKS AWAY

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AND ARRIVE FEELING FINE!

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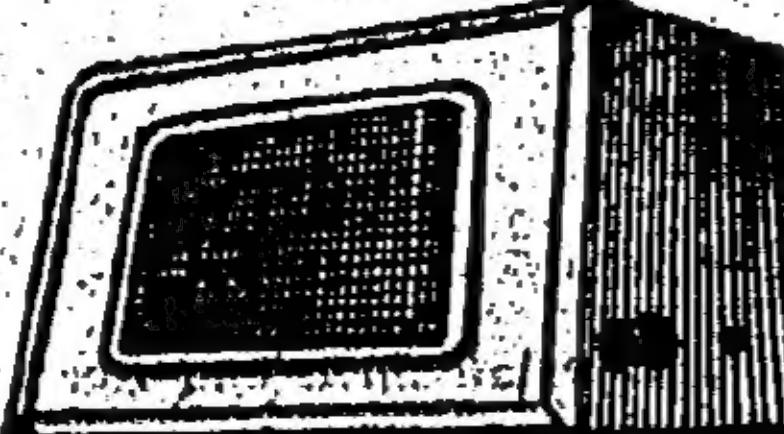
## In the 1850's it was the Shipping Lists which drew public attention in Hongkong



Each issue of the "Friend of China & Hongkong Gazette" listed the ships due, and each ship meant letters, news, entertainment, new subjects for gossip... the Duke of Wellington's funeral, the speeches of Disraeli and Lord Derby, the war in the Crimea—the latest fashions... Today it is Rediffusion which draws the public's attention. Programmes, free from all interference and distortion, bring to many thousands of Hongkong homes first class entertainment, the world's news, and market reports. For \$10 a month, and a nominal installation fee, the subscriber is supplied with a perfect reception service.

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## Peking keeps up allegations

Tokyo, September 6. The New China News Agency, in a Peking despatch, said the alleged intrusions of Chinese territory previously protested to the United Nations were made by 17 American bombers and fighters as "intended provocations carried out under orders."

It cited American statements and Press despatches, including a United Press Tokyo story on Monday detailing how a lone Mustang pilot attacked Antung, airfield by mistake, as a proof that the "United States Air Force planes which intruded over China were under orders, supplied with good charts and knew where they were going."—United Press.

## CORPORAL GETS 30 YEARS

Burtonwood, September 6. Corporal Robert R. Jones, of Wartburg, Tennessee, was sentenced to 30 years' hard labour by a United States Court Martial here today and ordered to be dishonourably discharged from the service for criminally assaulting Mavis Holland, a 16-year-old Manchester chorus girl.

He forcibly stripped and assaulted her in a darkened railway carriage.

Jones, who is 22, was found guilty on four charges.

The sentence is subject to review and confirmation by a higher authority. The other charges were assaulting two constables and being drunk and disorderly.

He pleaded "not guilty" to all the charges.

During his four-day trial, Jones, who is serving with the 59th Medical Group of the United States Army in England, was described by a witness as "a bashful boy."

It was alleged today that the girl had gone through "55 minutes of hell" when she was stripped and assaulted by Jones.

In evidence last week the girl said she accepted a cigarette and chewing gum from Jones. She alleged that he then pulled her on his knee.

Later she said he removed the only article of light built in the compartment and forced her to take off her clothes.

Jones, in his defence, told the Court that the girl was a willing party to the "necking" (an American expression meaning cuddling and kissing). He claimed that she removed her skirt herself and "did a little dance" for him in the railway carriage.

He said that she afterwards took off her other clothes and was never an objecting party. He denied hitting her.—Reuter.

## BRITISH BAN ON OIL EXPORT

London, September 6. Britain has extended to all Pacific countries her ban on the export of fuel oil supplies to Red China.

The Foreign Office spokesman said all British-held oil stocks in the Far East are being used by the Royal Navy units engaged in the Korean operations.

He was commenting on reports that the British authorities in Hong Kong have held up a 1,000-drum cargo of American aviation spirit bound for the Chinese Nationalist-occupied island of Formosa.

The spokesman said no details of the reported hold-up have been received here.

But he added, as a general principle all available fuel supplies in the Far East are being held for operational use, as announced early in August.

The United States has been pressing Britain to shut down on all leaks of strategic materials to Communist countries.—Associated Press.

## Tito a U.S. guest



Marshal Tito, head of Yugoslavia, is pictured here (centre) enjoying himself at the American Independence Day celebrations given by U.S. Ambassador George Allen in Yugoslavia's summer capital of Bled. On right is Mrs. George Allen, the U.S. Ambassador's wife, and on left British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake and Mrs. Edvard Karde, wife of the Yugoslav Foreign Minister. This is the first reception given by a Western Power that Tito has attended since the end of the war.—(A.P. Photo).

## Soviet Baltic fleet built up on cruisers

Stockholm, September 7.

"The Russian Baltic Fleet with its effective nucleus of cruisers and with a great number of destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines seems to be built for supporting invasion operations for coast firings and for fast raids against the enemy's coast shipping," a spokesman for the Swedish Marine told the United Press.

"The Red Fleet has in the Baltic alone eight cruisers. Two of them however, are supposed to be rebuilding and one is said to be unfinished.

## Truman apologises to Marines

Washington, September 6. President Truman today apologised for the "unfortunate choice of language" he used last week in describing the Marine Corps as just the Navy police force with a "propaganda machine almost equal to Stalin's."

The apology was contained in a letter which Mr. Truman handed personally to General Clifton Gates, Marine Corps commandant, at the White House.

President Truman said his letter last week to Representative McDermott had resulted from a number of disturbing letters he had received asking that the Marines have a representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He explained that he felt these renewed pleas resulted from "propaganda inspired by individuals who may not be aware of the best interest of our defence establishment as a whole."

"It was this feeling which I was expressing to Mr. McDermott," he said. "I am certain the Marine Corps itself does not indulge in such propaganda."

The President also said that when he spoke of the Marines as a police force he had in mind its immediate readiness.—United Press.

## U.S. CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, September 6. The Defence Department announced today that the total of identified United States casualties in the Korean war through September 1 was 8,957, including 982 dead.

A breakdown shows 599 killed in action, 63 died of wounds, 5,283 wounded in action and 2,992 missing in action.

The identified casualties are those whose next of kin have been notified. The actual casualties are higher because of the lag of two to four weeks in notifying the next of kin. There also have been a number of casualties since September 1.—United Press.

"Their main artillery is 63 guns with a calibre of 18 centimetres and nine guns with a calibre of 15 centimetres. Besides they have the secondary artillery with a total of 64 pieces of 10 centimetres and eight of 8.8 centimetres," the spokesman said.

"The Swedish fleet is based on small and fast units, designed for operations in the archipelago off the Swedish coast. Sweden consequently has only three cruisers at present: 'Göland', 'Tre Kronor' and 'Göta Lejon'. Their main artillery consists of 20 guns with a calibre of 15.2 centimetres.

"The distribution in displacement between Sweden and Soviet is figured in this way: Sweden 19,550 tons and Soviet 70,500 tons. A Stalin order of the day, after World War II said: 'The people of the Soviet Union want to see their fleet grow stronger and more powerful.' And the Baltic fleet is said to have done it.

### Heavy cruisers

It consists of the heavy cruisers 'Kirov' and 'Maxim Gorki' both built in the twenties and both 8,800 tons—the heavy cruisers 'Tikolov' and 'Tlapayev'—built in the forties and of the same displacement as the older ones—and the light cruiser 'Admiral Makarov', 6,000 tons and German-built under the name of 'Nürnberg'.

Besides these there are the heavy cruisers 'Poltava' and 'Petrovavlovsk', each 14,750 tons and earlier known as 'Seydlitz' and 'Lützow'. They are probably being rebuilt now at Soviet Baltic dockyards and are supposed to be finished within three or four years.

The eighth cruiser is the 'Zhelezniakov' of the same size as the others. It is thought that it is being built at a Russian dockyard, but is possibly already launched.

All these cruisers—except 'Poltava' and 'Admiral Makarov'—are a speed of 30 knots.

The military spokesman emphasised that the Soviet fleet is superior to that of Sweden, for instance.

"But navy and aircraft units which are inferior in number might operate against those of a Great Power successfully. The modern methods of conducting peripheral defence have given inferior fighting units increased possibilities, but it is necessary to remember the great importance of that kind of defence, and to balance the navy and aircraft units in the right way."—United Press.

## Enormous losses in tea areas

Morherita (North Assam), September 6.

Tea estates in the Dura Duma area near the Indo-Burma border suffered enormous losses as a result of the earthquake of August 15.

Mr. R. W. A. Connell, Chairman of the Dura Duma circle of the Assam branch of the India Tea Association, said this yesterday.

He has just returned from a tour of 14 estates in the area—one of the biggest tea growing areas in Assam. He said that it would require nearly 10,000,000 rupees to restore the damaged buildings, machinery and communications.

Tea circles in Calcutta do not view with special concern the supply position of tea as a result of the earthquake and the subsequent floods.

Of the 300 tea gardens not more than five or six in Upper Assam areas are reported to have been seriously damaged, they said. This represented about one per cent of the crop affected. Damaged communications, these circles feared, may cause a difficult situation to develop with regard to the delivery of food and garden stores.

(Supplies in Calcutta were considered to be sufficient for five or six weeks, which occur once a week).—Reuter.

## GREEK CABINET'S PROGRAMME

Athens, September 6.

Greece's new Liberal Prime Minister, M. Sophocles Venizelos, facing Parliament today with his newly-formed Liberal-Democratic Socialist Government, said that the Government's policy would be to protect peace.

The Government would not hesitate to go beyond the leniency measures drafted by the previous Cabinet if there were proofs of repentance among Greece's enemies, he added.

M. Venizelos failed to include the powerful EPEK (Centre) group and the Republican Progressive Party in his Government, which succeeded the Coalition Cabinet of General Nicholas Plastiras.—Reuter.

## Dividends from economic help to South Asia

Manchester, September 6.

Money spent on the economic improvement and, therefore political stabilisation, of South Asia may pay political dividends nearly as large as those of Marshall Aid.

The "Manchester Guardian" (Liberal) said this in an editorial today.

Discussing the London talks starting today on Commonwealth plans for the economic development of South Asia the editorial said the schemes of the Governments taking part are for the most part very sensible.

They do not show the bias towards excessive industrialisation which had been feared.

The principal problem, said the "Guardian", is that of finance.

Capital investment in the area has been almost entirely by Great Britain, it said.

"The only place where additional capital can be sought is America."

### Two difficulties

"A possible approach to America will be the unspoken theme of the renewed meeting of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee, which will take place at the end of the month," the "Guardian" continued.

It said there were two difficulties.

"One is the fear of India and the Asian part of the Commonwealth that America will attach political strings to its aid."

"The second lies in America's indifference up to the present to

the fortunes of the South Asian area."

"The present crisis in Asia results partly from America putting its money on the wrong horses. Fortunately its resources allow it to repair its errors."—Associated Press.

## BAO DAI GOES TO CANNES

Rome, September 6.

Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam left Rome by air today for the French Riviera resort of Cannes after a three-day visit during which he was received by Pope Pius XII.

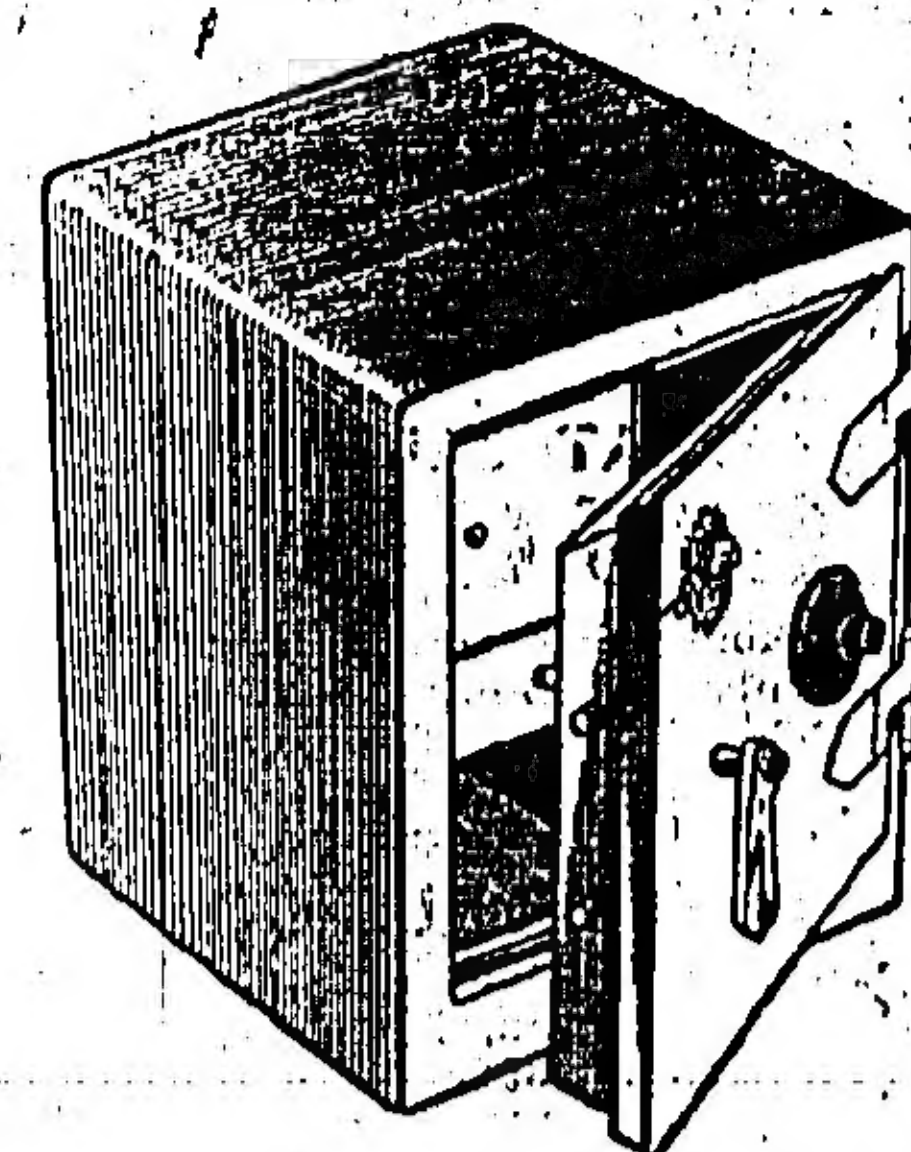
As the Emperor boarded the plane, Empress Marie-Jeanne left by car for Florence where she will spend a few days before rejoining her husband at Cannes.

Returning to his Rome hotel last night after a tour of the city, the Emperor was booed and hissed by about 20 youths. Police dispersed the demonstrators and detained four of them.

Since his arrival in Rome three days ago the Emperor has been the target of fierce attacks by the Communist Press who have described him as a "French puppet" and a "right club Emperor".—Reuter.

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TEETH  
characteristic  
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KOLYNOS FAN!

BUT, IN CONTRAST...

Look at an unsightly mouth...  
A painful, unhealthy result of tooth decay... might have been prevented by professional dental care and the use of Kolynos, the scientific dental cream, after each meal.



## ONLY KOLYNOS FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY!

these  
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ways

1. MOUTH ACIDS  
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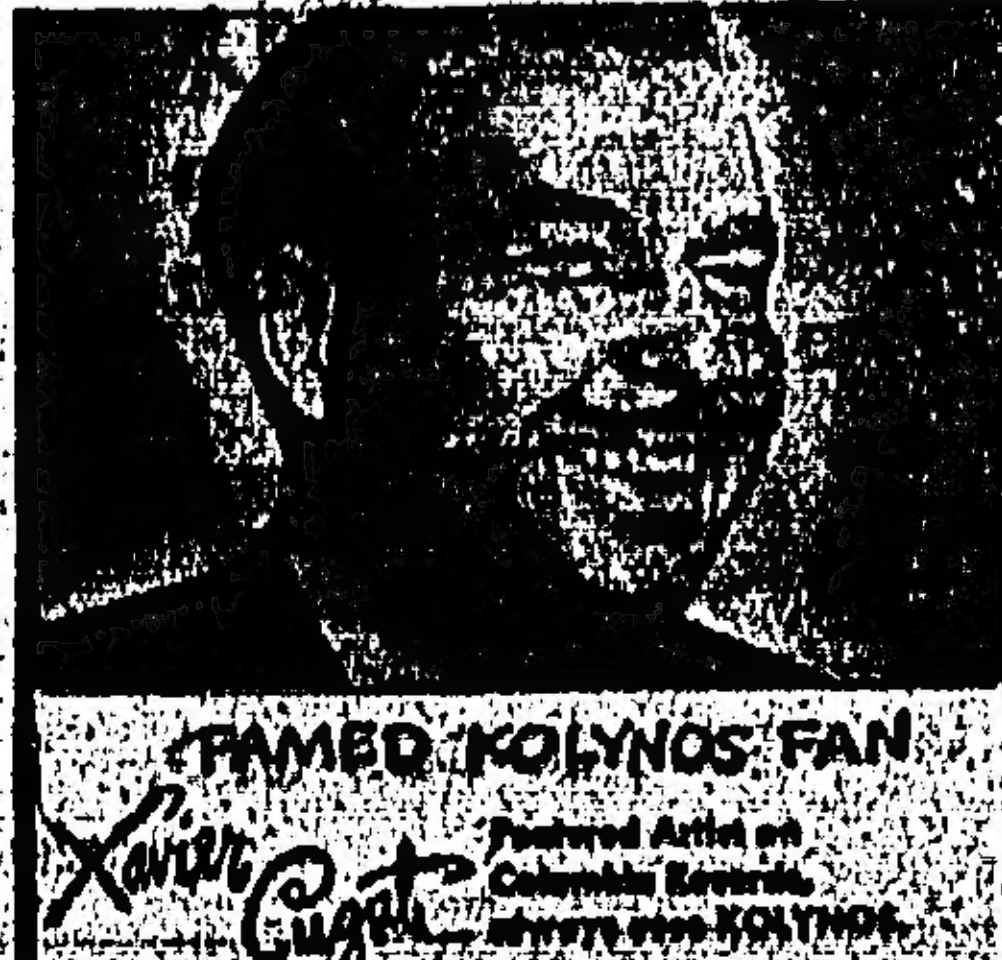
Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective anti-acid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve much plaque or film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Much plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION  
KILLS GERMS

Common bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus*, *odontolyticus*, produce tooth-decaying acid. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

3. PENETRATING  
FOAM CLEANS

Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay reformation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!



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"Lin-Can" English Whole  
Carrots  
\$1.10 PER NO. 2 TIN

"Plumrose" Tinned Hams  
2 LB. TIN \$1.00 PER TIN

Vegetable Lard  
2 LB. TIN \$3.10 PER TIN

"Keller's" Strawberry Jam  
1 LB. TIN \$1.00 PER TIN

"Keller's" Apricot Jam  
1 LB. TIN \$1.40 PER TIN

"Mayfair" Bacon  
1 LB. TIN \$2.95 PER TIN

Huntley & Palmers  
Mixed Fruit Cake  
\$5.50 PER TIN

Huntley & Palmers  
Dundee Cakes  
\$5.00 PER TIN



"Borden's" Wej-Cut Chive Cheese  
\$1.80 PER PKT.

"Plumrose" Danish Blue Cheese  
\$3.50 PER LB.

Australian Rabbits  
\$1.20 PER LB.

"Mayfair" Hams  
30 oz. TIN \$7.30 PER TIN

"Rainbow" Evaporated Milk  
14 oz. TIN \$5.50 PER TIN

"Mother's Choice" Spanish Cream  
8 oz. PER PKT.

Pineapple Hams  
\$3.15 PER LB.

Kraft Loaf Cheese  
\$2.00 PER LB.

"Daisy" Honey  
2 LB. JAR \$2.50 PER JAR.

Bird's Eye Fresh Herring  
\$1.45 PER LB.

"Daisy" Fresh Butter  
1 LB. PKT. \$2.70 PER PKT.



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## PROFESSOR SAYS: PORTUGUESE BEAT COLUMBUS TO IT

Birmingham, September 6.  
Columbus falsified his ship's log — because he had been beaten to America by five years by a Portuguese explorer named Dulamo, a professor told scientists of the British Association here today.

Professor A. Davies of Exeter University said that there were several features about Columbus's voyage which suggested that he had positive knowledge of the existence of land before he set out.

His conviction that he would find land 750 leagues West of the Canary Islands was based on information given to him by his brother, a map maker in Portugal, and he maintained a course due West from the Canary Islands for this purpose, Professor Davies said.

He added that as soon as the ships left the Canary Islands, Columbus began to falsify the log of his ship and by the time the vessel had reached the West Indies Columbus's log showed that the ships had covered 900 miles more than they really had.

Professor Davies said that when Columbus landed in Cuba he recorded the latitude as 42 degrees North instead of 21 degrees North.

**Quite deliberate**  
These falsifications were deliberate on the part of Columbus so that he could claim a new discovery, the Professor added. He said that from 1500 onwards world maps began to appear based on Portuguese charts which showed the coast of North America in detail many years before the Spaniards began to explore the coast of the United States. Although no logs and records of the earlier voyages of the Portuguese were in existence, there was the Portuguese Royal Charter of 1487 authorising Dulamo to make voyages of discovery to the West. — Reuter.

## MYSTERY FLAMES IN BERING SEA

Anchorage, September 6.  
Residents of Nunivak Island, off the Alaskan coast, claimed today that they saw a mysterious pillar of flame shoot skyward from the Bering Sea.  
The Civil Aeronautics Administration radio operator on the island said he saw the flames for a period of about five minutes last Friday. Several other residents also reported seeing the phenomenon at a spot less than 400 miles from Russian Siberia. Nunivak Island is about 50 miles off Alaska's West coast, 550 miles North West of Anchorage. Reports indicated that the flames were between Nunivak Island and the coast.  
The military authorities were at a loss to explain the report. — United Press.

## Pakistan admitted at Geneva

Geneva, September 6.  
The World Federation of United Nations Association—a non-governmental body affiliated to the United Nations—today unanimously voted to admit Pakistan as a member.

Over 40 nations today attended the opening of the Federation's fifth annual Assembly here under the Presidency of M. Pierco Cot, of France.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's President of the Federation, had been prevented from attending by urgent Parliamentary public duties, but sent a message wishing the Assembly success.

Japan was admitted as an associate member against the votes of the Czechoslovak and Polish delegates, who said that the time was not yet ripe for such a step.  
The Federation voted to admit as an associate member the Argentine group.

The Assembly then heard Mr. Arnold Foster, of Britain, present a report on possible ways of breaking the United Nations deadlock over the control of atomic energy.

Introducing the report, Mr. Foster said that his delegation did not think there was any chance of breaking the deadlock by compromise until the United Nations repel the aggressors in Korea.

The report, which will be debated in committee and will form the subject of a resolution, suggests various concessions which might be made by East and West.

They include Russian acceptance of continuous international inspection of atom production and the cessation of Western insistence on international ownership of atomic energy. — Reuter.

## ARP system for New York

New York, September 6.  
An air raid warning system will operate in New York city from next Monday.  
Mr. Arthur W. Wallender, Civil Defence Director, said last night that from noon (G.M.T.) on September 11 sirens on police and fire brigade vehicles were not to be sounded except when an alert was received from the United States Air Force.  
These sirens would be used as air raid alarms until sirens had been installed at fixed locations throughout the city, he said.

"There is no evidence at hand to indicate that the danger of an attack on New York city is any greater today than it was, say, six weeks ago," he added.  
"But we feel that we must in our preparations for civil defence have such a system ready for immediate use." — Reuter.

## TIBETANS IN NEW DELHI

New Delhi, September 6.  
The Tibetan delegation, here to negotiate with the Chinese Communist Ambassador on the future of their country, today paid a courtesy call on the Charge d'Affaires, Shan Chien.  
The Tibetans plan no further action until the arrival Sunday of Ambassador Yuan Chung-shen from China. — Associated Press.

## OEEC CALLS FOR END TO INVESTMENT BARS

Paris, September 6.  
The Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation today called for an end to existing controls on foreign investment by European countries to attract capital from overseas.  
A report drawn up by a working party under the chairmanship of Sir Mark Turner, well-known British merchant banker, and published by the OEEC, made recommendations designed to stimulate worldwide international investment.

An expanding flow of foreign capital was essential for a better standard of life in the under-developed parts of the world and even in the more industrialised countries, the speeding up of defence preparations and additional production of raw materials would be facilitated by increased foreign investment, both privately and by governments, the report declared.  
It made three main recommendations:

- (1) Private investment should be encouraged by a relaxation of controls, reduced taxation, greater publicity to the possibilities offered overseas investors and guarantees of non-commercial risks.
- (2) A more flexible lending policy by the International and Export-Import Banks.
- (3) The creation of a source of supply of foreign capital to finance basic non-revenue earnings.

European countries should first meet their large investment needs from their own resources, the report said.  
The establishment of the European Payments Union and the trend toward trade liberalisation would help by easing short-term capital requirements. Longer term investment to finance development projects must come mainly from the United States.

**Britain praised**  
The report outlined various steps European countries could take to step up the scale of investment and praised Belgium, France, Italy and Britain for taking bold, liberal steps in this direction.  
The United States would encourage its nationals to invest overseas by extending preferential tax treatment and relaxing certain other controls.  
The report revealed that the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation was studying a proposal by Eire to create a special fund for Western European currencies for financing investment in under-developed areas generally.  
The fund would be fed with the proceeds of the sale of certain North American products in Western European countries against payment in their own currencies. It would, in turn, be used to finance investment in under-developed areas, carried out with goods and services from Western Europe which would supply these investment goods in exchange for surplus North American staple products. — Reuter.

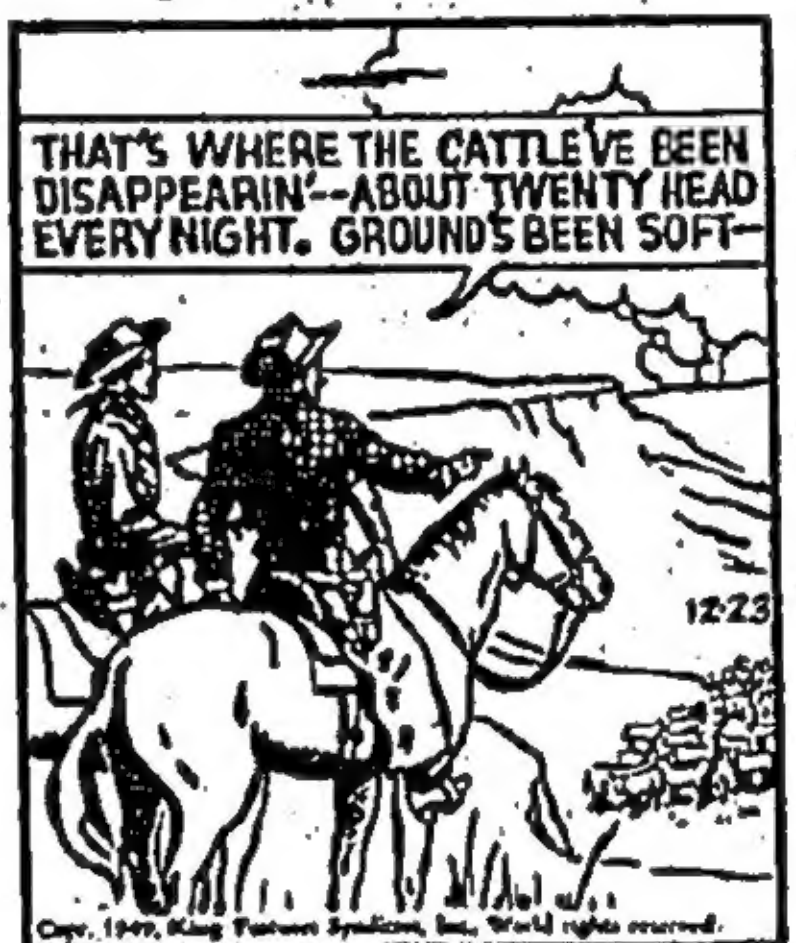
## WOMEN FIGHTING IN KOREA WAR

Tokyo, September 7.  
A New China news agency dispatch from Peking said today that more than 200,000 women in North Korea have joined the army voluntarily, according to Chi Yun of the All-China Democratic Women's Federation and member of the recent Chinese delegation to Korea.  
She said that in the South, women guerrillas were fighting long before the war and since the war started they have fought in co-operation with the People's Army. She cited statistics that 220,000 women joined work squads in Seoul and said the women work alongside men in repairing bridges and roads. — United Press.

## POP



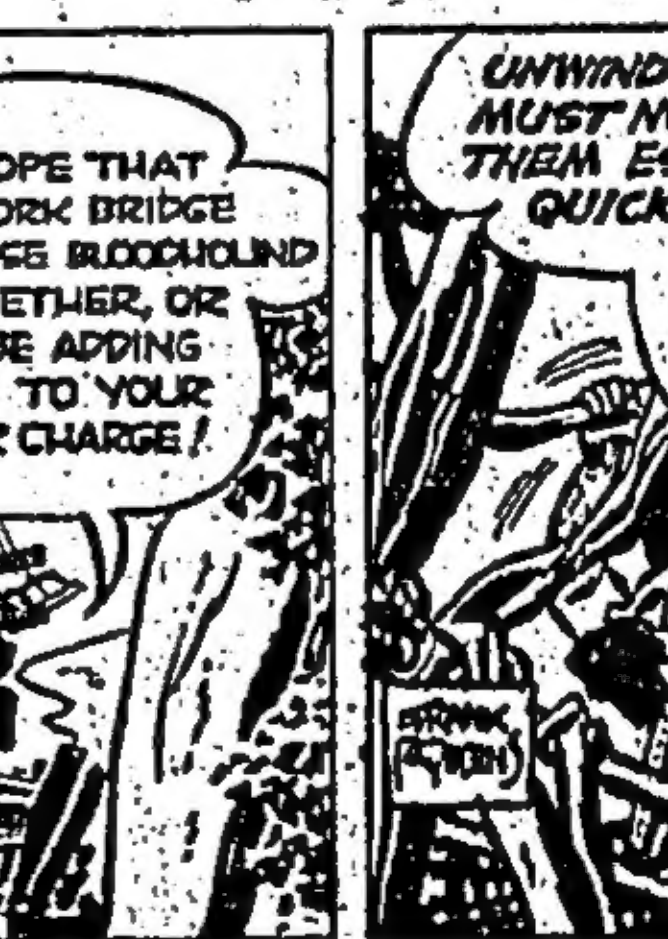
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## JOHNNY HAZARD



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**ARRIVALS**  
"SAINT VALERY" ... From Halphong ... 25th Sept.

**SAILINGS**  
**PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE**  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" ... To Marseilles via Manila ... 21st Oct.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" ... Japan ... 9th Nov.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" ... Marseilles via Manila ... 10th Nov.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
"SAINT VALERY" ... N. Africa & Europe ... 25th Sept.  
"YANG TSE" ... 12th Oct.  
FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

"DOCTEUR YERSIN" ... To Saigon ... 11th Sept.  
For Passage and Freight Apply to—  
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## WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

**MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.**  
**WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE**  
**FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST**  
**VIA JAPAN**

s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" ... Due about 14th Sept. 1950.  
s.s. "STONEWALL JACKSON" ... Due about 22nd Sept. 1950.

**DIRECT FOR**  
**NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA**  
**VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU**

s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" ... Sails about 15th Sept. 1950.  
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Also accepting transshipment cargo for Gulf Ports  
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**SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES**  
**AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST**  
**VIA PANAMA CANAL**

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**FORMOSA**

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M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" ... Sept. 17  
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" ... Oct. 2

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

**ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.**

M.S. "HILDA MAERSK" ... Sept. 15  
M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" ... Sept. 21  
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" ... Sept. 30

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For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

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For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

Agents  
Tel. Nos. 2001-9

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

## AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

### Shipping Arrivals

#### YESTERDAY

Glenzie (Jardine) British 6018 ex-Halphong  
Glenzie (Jardine) British 6018 ex-Halphong  
Glenzie (Jardine) British 6018 ex-Halphong

#### TODAY

Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin  
Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin  
Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin

#### TOMORROW

Benevolence (Jardine) ex-U.K.  
Benevolence (Jardine) ex-U.K.  
Benevolence (Jardine) ex-U.K.

### Shipping Departures

#### YESTERDAY

Flying Tiger (Pattison) for New York  
Flying Tiger (Pattison) for New York  
Flying Tiger (Pattison) for New York

#### TODAY

Glenzie (Jardine) for Europe  
Glenzie (Jardine) for Europe  
Glenzie (Jardine) for Europe

#### TOMORROW

Malayan (Jardine) for Singapore  
Malayan (Jardine) for Singapore  
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### Vessels In Port

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### Shipping Arrivals

#### YESTERDAY

Glenzie (Jardine) British 6018 ex-Halphong  
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#### TODAY

Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin  
Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin  
Chunghua (Jardine) ex-Tientsin

#### TOMORROW

Benevolence (Jardine) ex-U.K.  
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### Shipping Departures

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Flying Tiger (Pattison) for New York  
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Glenzie (Jardine) for Europe  
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#### TOMORROW

Malayan (Jardine) for Singapore  
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Flying Tiger (Pattison) for New York  
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#### TODAY

Glenzie (Jardine) for Europe



